

The Vernon News

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS' CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE OKANAGAN VALLEY

VERNON, B.C., MARCH 3, 1949

HOURS OF SUNSHINE

February 23	4.7
February 24	4.8
February 25	4.9
February 26	5.0
February 27	5.1
February 28	5.2
March 1	5.3

WEATHER

Max.	Min.
51	31
52	32
53	33
54	34
55	35
56	36
57	37
58	38
59	39
60	40

Health Unit Serves 35,000 People North Okanagan

Scope of Medical, Nursing Care Discussed at Board's Annual Meeting

Over 35,000 people in the North Okanagan health area are served by the Director, Dr. Edward J. Sanitary Inspectors E. B. Winstanley and A. E. public health nurses, and two clerks, so Dr. Best annual meeting of the North Okanagan Union Health on Friday evening. Held in Armstrong, drew good representation from the Unit area, exception of Revelstoke. Hazardous road conditions contributed factors to the non-attendance of city's delegates.

Liberal Candidate

With Conservatives Scored Here; Party Stand On Own Feet

Health Unit Liberals will take constituency nomination in Kelowna on Saturday free to vote as they wish, but indications are that the party will press for a party in the next general election.

Units Working For Campaign

Herwood President With Okanagan Group; Quota In Vernon

In the Canadian Council of Churches, the annual meeting for funds to be held on April 18 to April 20, the British Columbia Unit will be called on for \$2,000 of this quota. R. J. is campaign manager of the unit.

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Ward Opened At Home for Aged For 40 Patients

Asked to comment on the report in a Coast newspaper on February 24, that the Provincial Government is proposing to construct a "40 bed hospital for the aged in Vernon," Dr. R. M. Rice, superintendent of the Home for the Aged here, told The Vernon News on Wednesday that he knows of no new construction work planned.



Counter Blockade in Berlin

German police, under orders from Allied occupation authorities, supervise the digging of trenches across a road leading into the Russian zone near Eschwege and Wanfried, in the Frankfurt area of West Germany. The object of the move is to prevent smuggling of machinery and raw materials from West Germany into the Russian zone of occupation.

English Classes Assist D.P.'s to Overcome Hurdle

P.T.A. Sponsored Series Draws 30 Registrations; Held Three Nights Weekly

Bravely starting out a new life in a new country with new and brighter promise, Displaced Persons and other immigrants to Canada face a major handicap through lack of knowledge of the English language.

Machinery for Red Cross Drive Gets Into High Gear

Need "Energetic" Canvassers: Name Collectors for Business, Rural Area

The work of mercy never ends. That phrase is symbolic of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

C.C.F. to Name Candidate for B.C. Elections

To Hold Nominating Meet Here March 12; Len Wood and W. A. Monk Will Stand

Len Wood, of Armstrong, and W. A. Monk, of Grindrod, have expressed willingness to stand for nomination as C.C.F. candidate for North Okanagan in the Provincial Legislature. Their names will go before the North Okanagan C.C.F. provincial nominating convention, which will be held in the Women's Institute Hall in Vernon on Saturday, March 12, beginning at 2 p.m.

Miss G. Miller Resigns Post on Hospital Staff

The secretary-manager of the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, Miss G. Miller, has resigned after 18 years' service.

Ready Plans For Exposition; Add New Attractions

Non-Commercial Exhibits Being Lined Up; Emphasis On Industrial Features

As little better than 60 days remain to complete a thousand and one arrangements, the Vernon-Okanagan Industrial Exposition commences to take physical form.

Mental Health Mounting Problem

"Mental hygiene is one of the big problems for health units," said Dr. A. J. Taylor, Director of local Health Services for the Provincial Department of Health, speaking at the annual meeting of the North Okanagan Union Board of Health, held in Armstrong on Friday evening.

District Japanese Do Not Anticipate Return To Coast

Big Program Dairymen's Convention

Expect Large Attendance On March 16, 17; To Seek Province-Wide Association

Government Restrictions Imposed In 1942 End March 31; Might Move East

Very few, if any, of the Japanese Canadians now living in the Vernon district will return to Vancouver and other Pacific Coast points when the federal restrictions placed on them during the war are removed on March 31.

Issue Over 1600 Licence Plates Since Saturday

In the annual tradition, owners of cars and trucks lined up in great throngs at the Public Office in the Court House on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in last-minute efforts to get their 1949 license plates and driver's licenses.

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Too Early for Estimate Of Winter Damage to Streets

Heaving of 14 Inches On One Road; Weather During Breakup Important

Snow still covers many side streets and secondary routes, so the estimate of hidden havoc to Vernon's 5.7 miles of streets from frost damage is not yet known.

Government May Revamp Road to Kalamalka Lake

C. W. Morrow Informs City Council Foot-path Asked For Will Not Be Needed

The Vernon to Kalamalka Lake Road may be "revamped," in which case there will be "no necessity for a separate footpath," according to C. W. Morrow, M.L.A., quoting from Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works.

Future Development B.C. Parks Outlined to Rotary

"We are trying to meet recreational needs for the people of this province firstly. When we speak of tourists, we first mean the B.C. people who are travelling throughout the province for their holidays."

Complete Survey Of Silver Star

D. M. Trew and Cecil Lewis, officials of the Parks Division of the B.C. Forestry Department, made a survey of Silver Star on Tuesday and Wednesday, regarding winter possibilities of the area as a park.

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CAPITOL

RS., FRI., SAT. - March 3, 4, 5

CARSON • JAMES PAGE • DON DIFORE • DORIS DAY

ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS

CHAEEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

CHAEEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Cartoon, Bugs Bunny, "HARE DO"

News of the Day

Evening Shows at 7 and 9

Saturday Matinee at 1 and 3

Children Will Not Be Admitted to Saturday Evening Shows Unless WITH PARENTS.

BIG CITY

MARGARET O'BRIEN

ROBERT PRESTON

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EDWARD ARNOLD

BUTCH JENKINS

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FRI. - SAT. MON. - TUES. - WED.

March 3, 4, 5 March 7, 8, 9

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Town and District

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Apps will leave this week for Mission City, where Mr. Apps has accepted a call to the Regular Baptist Church.

Mrs. A. E. Layton, of Laval Sur Le Lac, Quebec, arrived in Vernon on Friday to spend several weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, of this city, left yesterday, Wednesday, for a short trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

Miss Sophie Strynecki returned to Vernon on Friday after spending a month visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strynecki, of Edmonton, Alta.

Miss H. Kacenia has arrived in Vernon to assume a position on the office staff of the B.C. Power Commission district office. She has been residing with her parents at Penticton.

Rev. L. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Smith will leave tomorrow evening, Friday, for Calgary, where they will spend a week, returning to Vernon on Saturday of next week, March 12.

J. G. Strother left Vernon on Monday evening for Vancouver, where he is attending meetings in connection with the lumbering industry. Mr. Strother is expected home on Saturday.

Claude E. Snider, of Vernon, administrator for the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation project in this city, left last evening, Wednesday, for Vancouver on a business trip. Mr. Snider expects to be away until Sunday.

Leaving Vernon on Saturday for his home in Calgary, Alta., where he will spend a week en route to Dauphin, Man., was Salvation Army Major J. Martin. While in this city he was the guest of Major and Mrs. George Crewe.

In Vernon on Friday and Saturday was Dr. Helen Zeman, of Kelowna, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit. While in the city, she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Best at their home here.

Leaving Vernon on Friday for their new home in Penticton were Constable and Mrs. Hugh M. Dale and family. Constable Dale has been transferred to the southern city in the service of the British Columbia Police.

Rex Milk, executive secretary of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, returned to Vancouver yesterday morning, Wednesday. While in Vernon, Mr. Milk was guest speaker at the North Okanagan Regional Cancer Council meeting.

Bob Neil, of Penticton, visited his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Neil of this city last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whyte of Penticton, spent last weekend in Vernon, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryson Whyte, here.

Harold Biagoni and Fred Kinicki, of Kimberley, are spending a few days in Vernon before proceeding to their home in Kimberley.

George Martin, of this city, left on Tuesday afternoon for Spokane, Wash., where he will spend a month holiday.

A visitor in Vernon on Thursday of last week, was Mrs. H. Speers, of Armstrong, the guest of Mrs. E. E. Clarke.

Clem Watson and Don Steele left Vernon on Thursday of last week for Vancouver where they attended the Home Oil Co. annual convention.

A. Harrison, of Vancouver, arrived in Vernon on Monday to complete plastering work at the new Vernon Jubilee Hospital. He expects to be here about a week.

Miss Mollie Harvey, of this city, returned to Vernon on Monday after a week spent in Vancouver where she attended some classes in physiotherapy at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trotter, of Kelowna, Sask., are visiting at the Vernon home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey. They are enroute to Kelowna after spending the winter months in Victoria. Mr. Trotter is Mrs. Harvey's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reid, of Kelowna, spent Tuesday night in Vernon where they attended the Regional Council meeting of the British Columbia Division Canadian Cancer Society.

D. M. Trew, of the Parks Division of the Provincial Forestry Department, was in Vernon over the weekend in connection with a survey of Silver Star. He was accompanied by Cecil Lewis, also of the Parks Division.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Demeritt left on Friday for Vancouver, en route to Victoria, where they will shortly take up residence. Mr. and Mrs. Demeritt have been Vernon residents for nearly four years. The former was secretary of the Board of Trade here for many months.

John Kineshanko and D. Beebe left Vancouver for the Okanagan by truck on Friday, arriving home at the weekend. Mr. Kineshanko is a Vernon resident, and Mr. Beebe's home is in Armstrong. Both had attended an implement dealer's convention at the Coast city last week.

Col. D. F. B. Kinloch and Major H. R. Clarke returned to Vernon on Tuesday from Vancouver, where they attended a study group at army headquarters last weekend. Included in the party were Major G. L. Mortensen, who returned to this city yesterday, Wednesday; Capt. J. A. Cameron, returning Monday; and Major G. D. Johnson, of Kelowna, who also arrived home on Monday.

Dr. J. A. Taylor and Dr. F. McCombie left Vernon on Saturday after two days here. After spending Sunday and Monday elsewhere in the North Okanagan, they enroute to Kamloops on Monday evening for Vancouver, en route to Victoria. Dr. McCombie and his family arrived in British Columbia a fortnight ago from England, making the journey by air. Dr. McCombie will be attached to the British Columbia Department of Health.

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Next Post Office

PHONE 1

Ballet Group, Pee Wees Feature Lions Ice Frolic

The "ballet group" of the Vernon Lions Club and two teams of minute-sized hockey players from Lumby combined to steal the spotlight in the third annual Lions Ice Frolic in the Arena on Saturday and give patrons of both the matinee and evening shows more deep throated chuckles than they have had for many a moon.

In a widely diversified program, with the events run off without a hitch, the Lions Frolic played to around 700 in the afternoon and nearly double that number in the evening.

District Scouts did their part in the program in ski races, novelty horse race and the chuckwagon race. The Vernon Bugle Band trumpeted in some rousing martial airs. Members of the Vernon Figure Skating Club took part in solo and group numbers and wound up with a colorful spectacle.

But the Lions production numbers, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ansell, were the hit of the show.

"Day in May"

A Maypole, decidedly out of season, but effective, a table and an old gramophone on it, a school bell were the props for the Lions first skit, "A Day in May." The costumes were enough to keep the spectators in laughs for the rest of the year.

Schoolmarm "Freda" Little, otherwise known as president of the Lions Club, was attired in a most fetching rust costume, while "Amy" Baker, "Francis" Baldock, "Billie" Altridge, "Wilma" MacKenzie, "Billie" Maynard and "Sue" Browne were humorously decked out in schoolgirl dresses and buttons and bows.

The boys were Gus Schuster, John Trent, Hugo Smallz, Jack Vecquary, Joe Peters and Car: Wyllie. These were dressed in short pants and peaked caps for their juvenile effect.

Laugh after laugh was the response of the audience as the boys and girls, directed by the teacher, skipped and danced around the maypole, delicately winding in and out with the nicely colored paper strings.

Members of the weaker sex played true to tradition when the boys let a mouse loose on the "ground."

To the tune of "Here we go round the mulberry bush," the "boys and girls" gave a sweet demonstration of May Day dancing.

Satching from a May day atmosphere to that of the exotic Far East, the ballet group next presented "In An Oriental Garden." Mel Nixon, Jimmy Winstanley and Michael Carr-Harris were added to the cast here.

The "Sultan of Swat" and his court made a most magnificent entrance resplendent in fascinating costume. The "dancing girls" particularly caught the eye of the crowd and their fascinating movements and dancy rhythms were intoxicating to say the least.

The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens, Lumby version, put on a hockey game that was a natural for entertainment. The Lumby pee-wees, around six years old, were really cute and showed a rather amazing knowledge of some of hockey's finer points.

Little Dennis Radloff, of the Leafs, was awarded a penalty shot in the night game and he roared in to score in real N.H.L. fashion. The teams were trained by Mrs. Tony Paradis, of Lumby, and the lads made a grand contribution to the success of the frolic.

Boys taking part were: Vernon Blaney, Bobby Glen, Bobby Shumter, Joe Chisholm, Tommy Norris, Billy Shields, John Ewacheski, John Ahlin, Don Roland, Dennis Christien, Silas Paradis, Earl Morrison, Roy Pattle, David McGuffin, Bobby Shumka and Roy Shields.

Burning speed and thrills were featured in the many races placed on the program. High school students took part in the five-team relay race, members of the Silver Star Ski Club entered the ski race, the novelty horse race was an open competition and Boy Scout troops were featured in the chuckwagon contest.

Gus Schuster, Jack Vecquary and Jimmie Winstanley combined in another Lions feature, "The Sportsmen." This act was very well arranged, showed considerable planning and delighted everyone.

Ducks and Fish

Gus Schuster rowed the boat up the icy waters of the Vernon Civic Arena, while Jimmy Winstanley proved to be a very ardent retriever. Jack Vecquary had some tough luck in his fishing when he got a good strike and lost it but this was made up when the angler-hunters sighted a flock of ducks. One shot brought down at least a dozen birds from all over the arena.

The Vernon Cadet Band, bugles and drums, made its first appearance in the arena and showed results of capable instruction. The boys, nattily attired in grey, white and blue, presented a smart appearance and equally smart music. They were led by Elmer Carawell.

Five sparkling numbers were presented by the local talent of the Vernon Figure Skating Club. The grand fete, "Swinging the Calendar," was well arranged and carried off with the 76 skaters and director Miss Marilyn McGregor enthralling rounds of applause.

The hit of the individual skating acts was made by the DeMoore twins, Lorraine and Joe, who twined and twined in a delightful skating fantasy. Their dance time was an engaging performance.

All other members of the skating club did well and much enhanced the reputation of Vernon's artists in the figure skating world. The Vernon City Band provided intermission music at the evening performance.

Fred Little opened the program with an address of welcome.

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Vernon Irrigation District

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200 Cheering Fans Watch Canucks Swamp Kamloops

SPORTS

SECOND SECTION
PAGES 7 TO 12

THE VERNON NEWS

SECOND SECTION
PAGES 7 TO 12

VOL. 58.—Number 44.—Whole Number 3015.

VERNON, B.C., MARCH 3, 1949

\$3.00 Payable In Advance

Curlers from All Over B.C. Join in for 12th Bonspiel

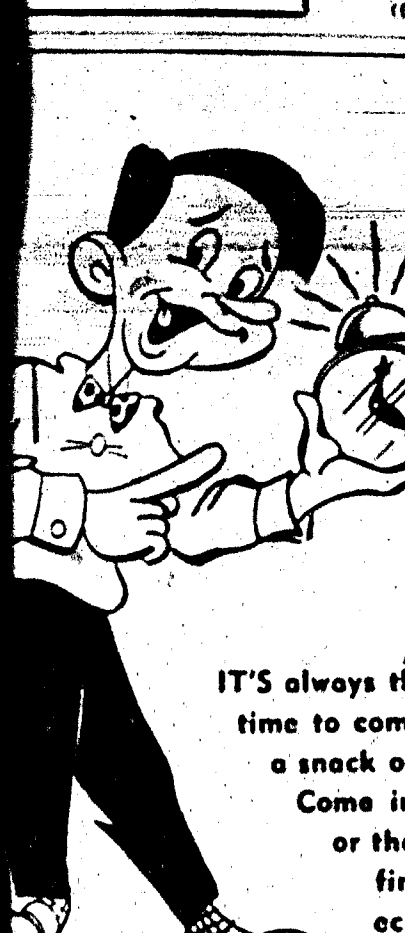
At 10 o'clock Monday morning will mark the opening of the 12th Okanagan Valley Curling Bonspiel when 10 rinks will go into the five curling club sheets and 12 more quartettes will compete in the Vernon Civic Arena. Play will continue all the last rock is thrown around midnight on Saturday, March 5, and the week curlers from all parts of B.C. and Alberta will be in for the popular event.

The first bonspiel in 1937 there were 26 rinks participating at the arena. Last year attracted 65 visiting and 28 local quartettes. Monday night over 65 rinks will enter with more than 1,000 fans expected for this year's event.

In commenting on the coming competition, Dolph Browne, president of the Vernon Curling Club, stated, "the entries include some of the finest curlers in British Columbia and competition should be exceptionally keen. The quality of the curling in Vernon has improved tremendously over last year. I expect that city curlers can hold their own against anything in the province. Some of the cups should go to Vernon," he concluded.

Nine Awards
Nine cups and trophies will be up for competition in the 1949 'spiel along with valuable prizes for members of the winning rinks. The major event is the Fruit Industry Trophy donated by B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, of Kelowna, which was won last year by Len McGivray, of Vancouver. Secondary major prize is the Sutherland Ideal Bakery Cup donated by George Sutherland, of Kelowna, and won at the last bonspiel by St. Helen's Hotel rink, also of Vancouver.

Other trophies and cups competed for last year and up for competition again, their donors and winners last season, are: Earl Bennett Trophy, donated by Earl Bennett, of Vancouver, and won by Gerald Green, of Vernon; Liphardt Trophy, donated by A. C. Liphardt, of Vernon, won by the B.C. Tree Fruits rink; Buckersfield Trophy, donated by Buckersfield's Ltd., of Vancouver, won by Dr. A. B. Port.



IT'S always the right time to come in here for a snack or a meal. Come in after the game or the show... You'll find good service and economy.

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Continue to Cut Down Predator Population Here

Local sportsmen are continuing to cut down predator population of this district with animals or birds turned in each week. Reports from the Viel and Field headquarters for predator bounties, reveal that the Vernon Fish and Game Coyote Derby has reached 20. Five were turned in this week. Bounty was paid out for 35 magpies.

District hunters contributing coyotes were Charlie Still, of Vernon, two; Joe Hunter, of Ewing's Landing; Mike Chubalar, of Coldstream; and Omer DeBoo, of Vernon. The 35 magpies were shot by R. Fendrick, of the Coldstream, over a period of three weeks.

Membership of the Vernon Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association is climbing steadily and has now reached the 200 mark. Local club officials are expecting the membership to total close to 1,000 when the drive is completed. Last year membership of the association was slightly over 400. Cards are obtainable from the Fish and Game executive and committee.

Little Change Made In Cribbage League

Little change was registered in the Vernon Cribbage League standings after Friday night's play, with the top five teams still running neck and neck for the championship. One night of good pegging could see a considerable change in the standings.

The league leading Firemen increased their lead over the Painters slightly, while the Independents and Scottish Daughters took over fourth place honors, 530 points behind the leaders.

The league standings, following February 25 play is:

Firemen	57,236
City Painters	57,014
Independents	56,977
Scottish Daughters	56,708
W. A.	56,702
Commandos	56,695
W. O. W.	56,649
Rebekahs	56,407
Legion	56,248
Pythians	55,870



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"Come Back Victorious! -- We Want Vernon's Scalp"

The following is taken from the editorial page of The Kamloops Sentinel and is reprinted on these sport pages without comment:

"Dyed-in-the-wool Elks supporters, who had counted the championship as half-won when Elks whipped Canadians 5-2 at Vernon Monday night, had to recast their calculations Wednesday night when the Vernon team won 4-1. Thus the five-game series for the championship of Okanagan-Mainline Senior 'B' Hockey League now is tied at one victory apiece. So, this afternoon every person who could get away from work—and some who have grandmothers to bury over at Vernon tonight—is on his way to the Okanagan. Tonight the eyes and ears of Kamloops will be in fee to the hockey game at Vernon.

"There'll be dancing in the streets tomorrow if the Elks bring back Vernon's scalp and resume their rightful place in the forefront of this series for Dr. C. J. M. Willoughby's cup. What will happen if they fail is too terrible to contemplate. But they won't, not when Coach Paul Thompson is flying the signal 'Kamloops expects every Elks to do his duty—beat Vernon!'

"Good luck, Elks! Come back victorious!"



When Dauthuille Took Command

Here is Jake Lamotta of New York with eye closed, and his face smeared in crimson, on the receiving end of some sharp punching by Laurent Dauthuille, swift moving French middleweight, in their 10-round battle in Montreal recently. Dauthuille won by an unanimous decision.

Worm Turns and Liberals Gallop to Important Win

The worm turned on Friday night in the Kelowna Scout Hall and instead of fading in the third quarter as usual, the Vernon Young Liberals cut loose with a terrific scoring spree and an equally brilliant checking exhibition to knock the Kelowna Golden Bears 23-11 for the quarter and 59-53 for the full route.

The surprising upset leaves the Liberals with a good chance of making the Interior Senior B basketball playoffs. They were underdogs going into the crucial home and home series. With one game remaining in the league schedule, the Bears are resting two points up on Vernon. The Liberals must win the final contest to be played in Vernon to draw a tie for fourth place in the standings.

Travelling with only eight players, of whom three were suffering injuries, the Liberals overcame a 33-19 deficit at the half and ran all over the Bears to the final whistle. Rolfe Sammartino, playing with one eye bandaged due to an accident at work, Len McVickers, hobbling around the court with a taped knee, and Otto Munk suffering a strained chest muscle, were the Liberal casualties. All three performed in a driving fashion and Munk came out the top scorer on the Vernon quintette while McVickers and Sammartino checked the Capozzi crew dizzy.

Defeat Into Victory

Three baskets and a foul shot in the final five minutes turned defeat into victory for the locals. With the score reading 53-52, Rolfe Sammartino sped into the clear, snapped a pass for brother Sarge and Al Munk then taking the pass used his good eye to move the Liberals up a notch.

The Bears wasted little time in getting the melon up the floor, firing passes to the first open man seen. But this proved fatal, as

Canadian's Drive, Spirit Carries Them to Mainline Cup Award

Vernon Hockey Fan Walks 14 Miles for Game

Enthusiasm for Canada's national sport, ice hockey, has no limit. Loyalty to her home team, the Vernon Canadians, and love for hockey spurred Mrs. Elizabeth Everitt, of 32nd Street, Vernon, to get somehow to Kamloops to see the fourth game of the Mainline-Okanagan Senior B hockey playoffs.

She was at the Vernon Civic Arena on Saturday afternoon immediately the tickets for the game went on sale, believing that a bus was scheduled to leave Vernon with Canuck supporters. But no bus left.

Mrs. Everitt, determined to see her favorites possibly win the championship, started to hitch-hike and walked 14 miles on the icy roads before receiving a lift.

But again luck was against her and she arrived at the game in Kamloops too late to see much of the contest. To top it all off, her team was defeated.

She didn't lose out altogether, as on her return trip to Vernon, she occupied the first seat in the players' bus.

Supporters of the Vernon Canadians had their chance to cheer on Monday night and cheer they did as their favorites, in a spectacularly efficient style of hockey, rode roughshod over the Kamloops Elks to an 8-1 win. The Canucks poured on the pressure, made the Elks come to them and in the final period the Elks wilted and fell apart. Over 3,200 people jam-packed the Vernon Civic Arena.

Dr. J. C. M. Willoughby, of Kamloops, presented the Willoughby Cup to Captain Bill Neilson, following the game. He expressed regret that, formal presentation of the cup was not made to the Vernon Legionnaires last year but added that a plaque to this effect had been placed on the trophy.

Dr. Willoughby noted the "superior brand" of hockey for the season and the "marked superiority" of the Canadians in the final game. He thanked the Kamloops club for their "fine hockey" and paid tribute to the play and sportsmanship of the Kelowna Packers.

"From now on, all local rivalry ceases and we will back the Vernon Canadians 100 percent to see them carry off the Coy Cup," he concluded.

Outstanding in the Vernon win was Al Laface, whose feats of goaltending could not have been beaten anywhere. His performance, ably backed by the whole team, broke the back of the Elks' attacks, forced them to terrific pressure and to fold up in the last session.

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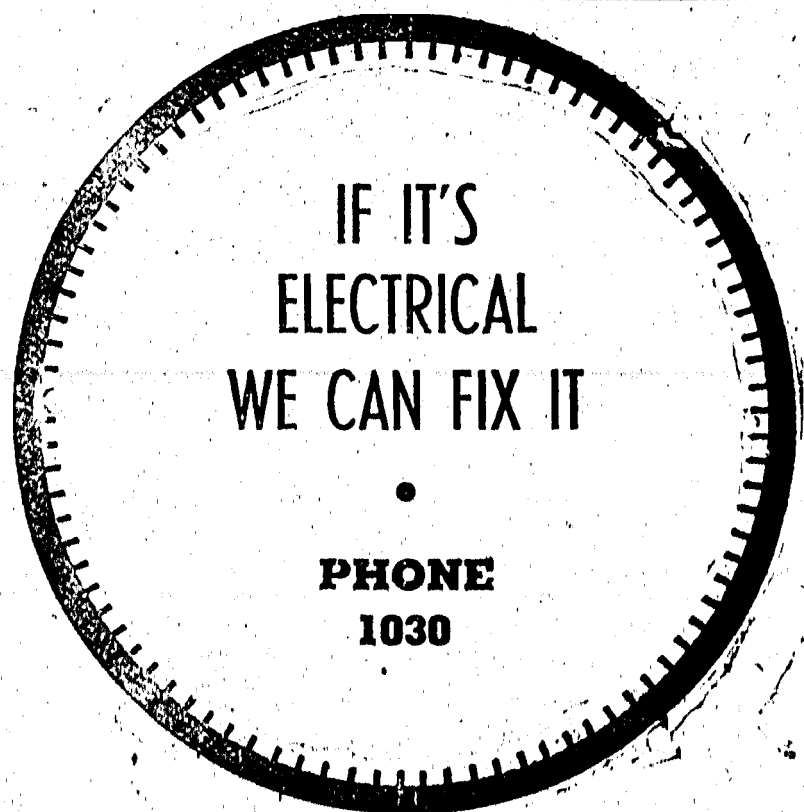


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Any Outstanding Accounts Should Be Presented on,
or Before March 15th, 1949.

Canucks Win Morning Tilt But Lose Out on Saturday

Well, along about two o'clock in the morning, with six Kamloops attackers desperately crowding in the Vernon zone, Dave McKay poked the puck out past the blue line, Kenny McIntyre raced away, outdistanced Al McDougall, golfed the disk into an empty Kamloops net and three seconds later the bell ended the game.

That was the finishing touch to the third game of the Okanagan Mainline hockey finals which the Vernon Canadians won in a blaze of glory to the tune of 4-2. The victory gave the Canucks a 2-1 lead in games.

Snowdrifts four miles east of Chase delayed the special train from Kamloops until about 11:45 p.m. and the game didn't start until 12:06 a.m., but over 2,500 fans streamed into the arena for what took honors as the top game of the season.

Payoff, playoff hockey was given the fans. Burning speed, terrific bodychecking, great goaltending, smart combination and, for at least two periods, poor refereeing.

From the word "go," the game was tops. The fun started around the two minute mark when Buzz Mellor was waved off on a 10-minute misconduct for throwing his stick into the crowd. From then on, the fireworks sizzled.

In a clever play at the 4:08 mark, Rod Booth blasted a shot past Malahoff with Ken McIntyre getting the assist. The lead was short lived. Just 32 seconds later, Jack Forsey, with Vernon players clinging all over him, staggered into the clear and skinned a hard shot along the ice under Al Laface.

For 38 minutes scoring ceased. Attack after attack blazed up and down the ice. In the second period, Kamloops had three glorious chances to go ahead as Dave McKay served penalties. But the Vernon pucksters were too good. They hugged their checks, broke up plays at centre, fired shots that Malahoff had to stop, and were as troublesome as horses at a picnic.

With forwards back-checking like fiends, the Canuck defence stood at their blue line and crumbled rush after rush from the Kamloops zone. Terrific bodychecking and Bill Neilson's effect pokecheck crippled the Kamloops tries before they could get started.

Player after player was slammed to the ice, crowded out of the play, shoved off balance as the Canucks prevented the Elks from scoring when they were one man down, four times in the first two periods. Mellor, Booth and McIntyre blazed in to blast drive upon drive at Walt Malahoff, who saw more rubber Friday night than workers in a tire factory. Time and again, Malahoff and Pate combined to cheat the Canadians of goals.

With the score still 1-1, Johnny Loudon raced in alone but was robbed by Malahoff's brilliant save. Booth had a great chance, Mellor just missed flipping the puck in.

Kamloops swept in. Sundin, Lovett and MacDonald shot at Laface and in an unbelievable spurt of netminding, agile Al kicked out three point blank shots.

Rod Booth wasted only one minute and 20 seconds of the third period before he whistled around the Kamloops net and, while Mellor diverted Malahoff's attention, gave Vernon the lead they didn't lose.

Again terrific pressure was

Canucks Humbled In Reversal of Form

Displaying a complete reversal of form from the Friday night game when they played superbly, the Vernon Canadians were humbled by the fighting Kamloops Elks 8-4 before over 1,000 happy fans in the Kamloops Civic Arena on Saturday night. The Elks won evened the playoff series for the Mainline-Okanagan Senior B championship at two games each.

The Canucks lacked the punch that carried them to victory in the Saturday morning game, while the Elks were fighting mad. From the opening whistle, Kamloops carried the play, hemming the locals behind their blue line frequently, then back-checking with every ounce of energy. Each trio sent into action by Paul Thompson seemed to know just what was expected of it and did it.

The attacking unit of Johnny Ursaki, Cliff Mills and Wilf Cook scrambled in the Vernon end after every loose puck, testing Laface in perpetual fashion, while the usual bodychecking Vernon rearguard were at a standstill, never cutting loose with those rocking checks.

Frank Kuly, drew first blood for the Elks, scoring on a long screened shot after taking a passout from Gwynne Lovette. Kamloops poured to the attack and were all over the Vernon end until Johnny Hryciuk fired home the equalizer at the halfway mark in the period on a breakaway.

Mills Breaks Deadlock At this point it appeared as if the Canucks might get their gunning machine into action, but Cliff Mills put a cog into the Vernon attack, scoring off a scramble. Less than a minute later, Johnny Ursaki jumped on a loose puck at the centre line, drove a shot that went between Neilson's legs to a bottom corner of the cage and the Canucks were two goals down.

At the beginning of the middle canto a presentation was made to Cliff Mills, as the most valuable player on the Elks Club.

End to end rushes highlighted the second session with the Canadians making their bid to get back into the game only to have it fizzle out as Jack Forsey batted the Elks' fourth goal past the over-worked Laface. Reineo Miller got one of these back for the Canucks.

Referee Changes Brought Great Results Finally

The calibre of hockey in the Mainline-Okanagan Senior B League proved too good for the calibre of refereeing, judging from the officiating changes made in the recent Kamloops-Vernon playoffs.

After a rather questionable display by arbiters Alec Kuly, of Kamloops, and Bud Fraser, of Kelowna, at the Saturday morning game which was won by Vernon, Mike Wellock, of Rossland, was flown in to handle the fourth contest of the series.

With Wellock came the return to the league of the three-man officiating method. Kuly and Fred Janicki, of Vernon, were appointed linesmen in the game.

Apparently Mr. Wellock did not meet with the approval of Paul Thompson, Elks mentor, and a pair of the best in the Kootenays were imported for the fifth and deciding contest.

Curly Wheatly, referee of Allan Cup playdowns, and Jimmy Morris, a past senior A hockey star, who are reported to be slated for the Western International Senior A playdowns and possibly Senior A provincial playdowns, were then contacted.

Seldom before have the Okanagan fans had an opportunity to witness such first class refereeing. Many fans expressed their delight to see a pair of officials work in complete agreement, swiftly and accurately the entire game as did Wheatly and Morris.

Now another change has been made with Eddie Witt and Kenny Stewart, members of the Kelowna Packers, scheduled to officiate for the Kimberley-Vernon series.

Bennie Neff has coached basketball at Lowell High School, San Francisco, 22 years, and has won 11 conference titles.

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Summerland Next Aces Opponents

The Summerland Intermediate A squad will be the next hurdle for the high flying Vernon Nick's Aces Intermediate A basketball squad in their quest for B.C. supremacy. The locals won the right to meet Summerland for the Okanagan championship when they edged out Kelowna 82-80 in a two-game total points series.

The Aces moved into a 24-point lead over Kelowna by virtue of a 58-32 win in the Vernon Scout Hall but then received the scare of their lives when the Orchard City crew bounced back and tied the series in the second game, only to lose out in the overtime session.

The winner of the Vernon-Summerland playoff will meet a strong Kamloops representation for the

right to advance into the British Columbia Intermediate A Finals scheduled to be played.

BRATTLE: An all-time crowd of 40,387 witnessed the Kelowna-Washington football early this season.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
REGULATIONS PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE
"HIGHWAY ACT"

PUBLIC NOTICE

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister, under Part II of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that the roads in the Electoral District of South Okanagan are liable to damage through extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby make the following Regulation pursuant to Section 35 of the said Act.

The following load and speed limitations are imposed on the roads from 12 o'clock midnight, February 27, 1949, in the Electoral District of the South Okanagan, until further notice.

Trucks with Pneumatic Tires:

Payload—(i.e. load carried) not to exceed 50% of the tare (i.e. unloaded weight of the truck, and not to exceed 50% of the authorized carrying capacity.

Speed—Limited to 25 miles per hour.

Passenger Vehicles with Pneumatic Tires:

Buses having a gross weight in excess of six (6) tons are prohibited.

Speed of buses must not exceed twenty-five (25) miles per hour.

SOLID TIRES are prohibited entirely.

DATED AT KELOWNA, B.C., THIS 24th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1949.

L. E. WILLIS,
Act. Asst. Dist. Engr. Dept. of Public Works

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RED CROSS
appeals to you... and you
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This year the Red Cross Must have More Money*

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for Red Cross

More Outpost
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Red Cross
Aids Veterans

The Red Cross must be prepared for all eventualities. Year after year the demand for Red Cross services grows. Millions of dollars have been spent in flood, fire and other disasters, in aiding the stricken and homeless.

Throughout Canada, the Red Cross operates 75 Outpost Hospitals and 2 Crippled Children's Hospitals. More are being built and more are needed. Last year over 70,000 patients were served by Outpost Hospitals.

Province by Province the Red Cross is opening its Free Blood Transfusion Service. Untold lives have been saved by this great organization. But more funds are needed to expand and maintain this humanitarian work.

Red Cross provides many services for veterans in Hospitals. Other Red Cross activities include: Junior Red Cross; Swimming and Water Safety; Nutrition Services; First Aid and Home Nursing; Women's Work Activities etc.

Your RED CROSS money is backed up by thousands of volunteer workers

Headquarters: Red Cross Rooms
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THE RED CROSS NEEDS 5 MILLION DOLLARS - 40% MORE THIS YEAR

Mellor Tops Scorers in Line League Finals

centremen of the starry Booth-Mellor-McIntyre comp-honors in the individual scoring race in the Vernon line league playoffs. Mellor, who can really turn on the home five goals and tallied a like number of assists average of two points a game.

runner-up spot went to McIntyre, who in the four games he worked for an average of five goals per game.

Here are the top ten scorers of the Kamloops-Vernon playoffs:

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Pen
Mellor, V.	5	5	5	10	10
Booth, V.	5	4	3	7	2
Lovett, K.	5	3	4	7	2
McIntyre, V.	5	2	4	6	0
Hryciuk, V.	5	4	1	5	6
Adams, K.	5	4	0	4	7
VanBuskirk, K.	5	1	2	3	2
Loudon, V.	5	2	1	3	2
Forsey, K.	5	2	1	3	2
Sundin, K.	5	2	1	3	2

Goalkeeping Record—

Player	GP	GA	Ave.
Laface, V.	5	22	17.34
Malahoff, K.	4	20	13.50
Sharpe, K.	1	5	2.20

Playoff Team Standings—

Team	GP	W	L	D	GP	A	Pts
Vernon	5	3	2	0	22	17	6
Kamloops	5	2	3	0	17	22	4

High School to Bolster Legion Cricket Squad

High School cricketers will provide the spark in the Canadian Legion cricket team's drive to another Spencer Cup championship, declared Vic Richards, elected to captain this year's Legion entry in the Vernon Cricket League, at a meeting held in the Canadian Legion on Thursday of last week.

J. R. Kidston was unanimously elected president of the club, and W. Bennett, T. R. B. Adams, Hazel Nolan, M. V. McGuire and H. O. Bartholomew were chosen as vice-presidents. Charlie Pillar was elected as vice-captain and George Levy, secretary-treasurer.

Clive Reid, captain of last year's team, gave his report on the club's activities last year, congratulating the players on their triumph in winning the Spencer Cup in 1948.

Seasonal fees for seniors were set at \$2, while the High School students and members under 18 years of age will pay \$1.

The membership of the club will not be limited to members of the Canadian Legion and the executive of the team stated that inquiries from new players would be welcomed.

Pin Points

MIXED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Men's high single, Del Thomas, 354; men's high three game, Del Thomas, 917; women's high single, Lal Sawayama, 290; women's high three game, Lal Sawayama, 747; team high single, Sigale Brothers, 1124; team high three game, Sigale Brothers, 3011.

Big Six Averages—Women:
Kay Dehnke 192
Teddy Smith 184
Mrs. F. Pearson 182
Dot Lockerby 178
Joyce Sparrow 174
Helen Krawchuck 170

Big Six Averages—Men:
Ian Weir 231
Del Thomas 222
S. Mawaguchi 217
Xel Moncees 211
Pete Gligluk 204
Bus Barnett 202

Team Standings:
Nolans 38, Sutherlands 36, Port Garry 36, Weir Brothers 33, Lucky Strikes 33, Sigale Brothers 32, Malkins 29, Credit Union 27, B.O.'s 26, D. H. L. 26, Sammartino 26, MacKenzie 23, Comets 22, Noca "A" 22, Noca "B" 21, Little Chiefs 21, Pythians 19, Hunts 19, Bombs 18, Killowatta 16, P. W.'s 12, Atonas 10, Pacifica 10.

SENIOR CITY LEAGUE
Individual high single, Del Thomas, 332; individual high three, Del Thomas, 819; team high single, Weir Brothers, 1295; team high three, Weir Brothers, 3377.

Big Six Averages:
Del Thomas 233
Stan Netzel 232
Ian Weir 231
Stan Chambers 216
Tony Smoch 212
Ches Nolan 211

Team Standings:
Sigale Brothers 24, Weir Brothers 20, Nolan Drug 16, Nick's Aces 15, Bloom and Sigale 13, Blues 7.

Minor hockey in Vernon has been minus the deserved support during the season. Sport fans should not forget that today's minor pucksters could and should be tomorrow's Vernon Canadians.

Now that the youngsters are on the trail of the British Columbia championship, public support is essential to them. Everyone should make a special point to attend the minor playoffs whenever possible.

DETROIT. — Clarence Pannett pitched a near-perfect game in the 1948 "World Series" against Detroit, allowing one single and facing a total of only 28 batters.

Cross country team of Michigan State won the 104th and NCAA titles this year, the first to turn the trick since Rhode Island State in 1941.

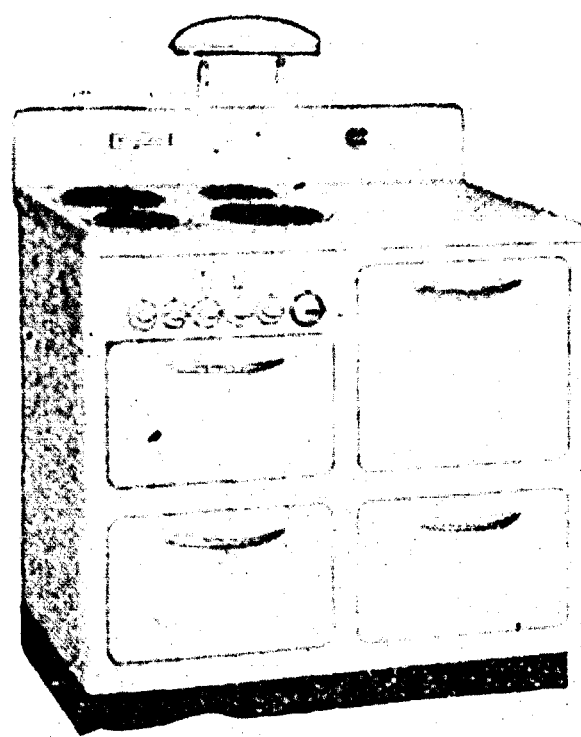
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We'll be glad to show you the Westinghouse RM Deluxe Range (illustrated) with convenient storage drawers and illuminated, extra-large cooking top. Should you require a smaller range, you will be interested in the Westinghouse A4M Range will all the Westinghouse quality features combined into a compact cooking unit ideal for the kitchen where space is a problem.

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Here's a great new washer, combining all the quality, dependability and solid value for which Westinghouse washers have always been famous... with exclusive advantages that every woman wants. In safe, speedy washing action... in longer life for your clothes... in extra protection for you... in extra convenience and economy... you get MORE in this modern, streamlined Westinghouse.

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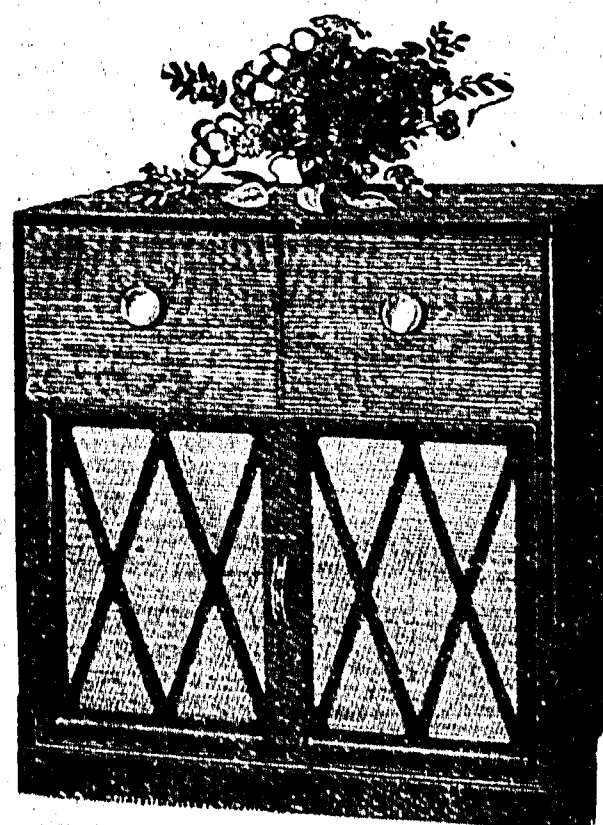
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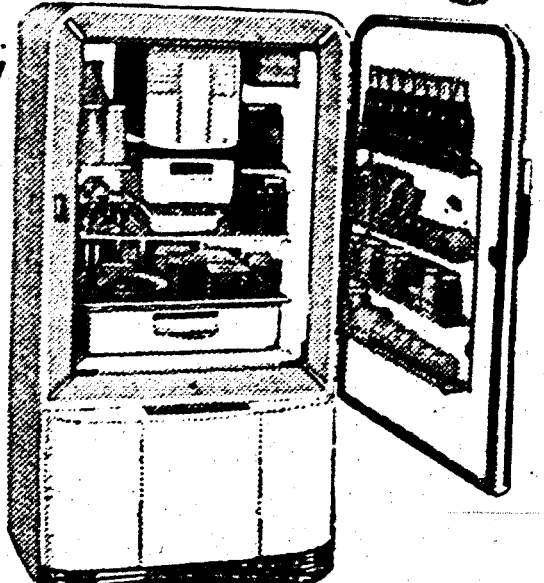
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Mighty important to you these days is the preservation of those costlier-than-ever foods. There's "big money" in food savings and a Westinghouse Refrigerator can help you to cut your food costs. All your foods stay fresher... longer... thanks to "True-Temp" Cold Control, exclusive with Westinghouse. You can buy in larger quantities at considerable savings... and there are many economical and tempting frozen desserts you can make in a Westinghouse Super-Freezer.



In food costs... in economical refrigeration... you save money with a Westinghouse Refrigerator. Ask us about sizes, prices and delivery. Model illustrated.

Model L-70 - 7 Cubic Feet

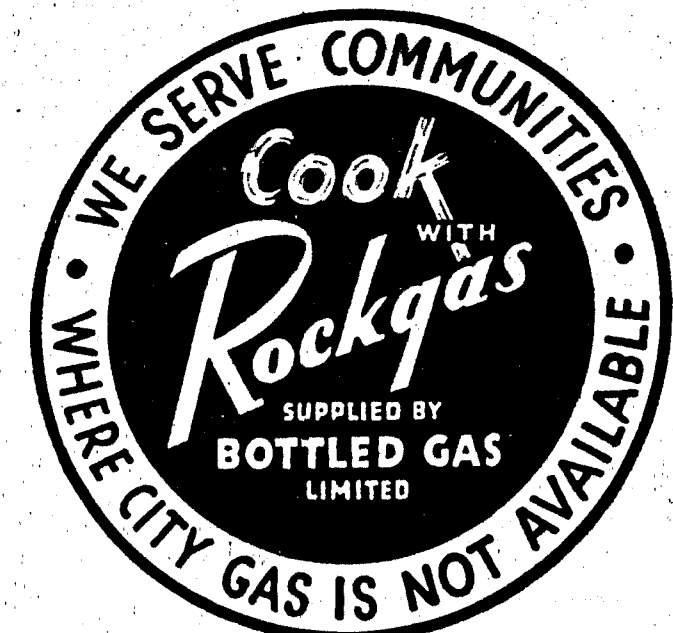
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VERNON, B.C.

Editorial Page

The VERNON NEWS



An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 3303 Tronson Avenue, Vernon, British Columbia, by The Vernon News Ltd.

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1891

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Seven Times Winner of Mason Trophy for Best All-Round Canadian Weekly

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

FRANK R. HARRIS, Editor

Larger and Tougher Sphere

Long gone are the halcyon days of sports in the Okanagan when the winning of the Valley hockey league championship meant almost automatic possession of the Coy Cup and the British Columbia intermediate hockey championship.

That was the era of intense rivalry between the various cities and towns of the North Okanagan—Vernon, Enderby, Lumby, Armstrong, and Salmon Arm, and it ended with construction of the Civic Arena here a decade ago.

The opening of the arena spelled the end of the compact little hockey circuit centred in the Okanagan. In other widely separated parts of the province similar buildings were erected and the race for the Coy Cup was on in a larger and tougher sphere. Vernon, which had once done so well in its cozy little setup, was several years in building up for the new competition, until the tarnished old mug was far oftener away on strangers' shelves than at home.

This year, Vernon seems more firmly launched on the Coy Cup trail than for a good period of time. The Canadians have won the league title as the climax of a season that offered Valley sports followers by far the finest hockey seen here yet. Behind is the tough competition afforded by the Kamloops Elks and the Kelowna Packers. For thousands of men, women and children it was a memorable series, and the Canadians, as the final victors, deserve Vernon's heartiest congratulations, whether or not they go on to win the provincial and inter-provincial titles.

The Onus Is On the City

Vernon and district's share of the Dominion-wide Red Cross campaign, which continues for the month of March, is \$10,000. Of this sum, the bulk will have to come from this city. This is natural and proper. Not that the country districts will fail to come through as they have always done, with amounts surprising both in size and the number of contributors, but the onus is still on this city to carry the load.

What does the Red Cross do with the money it gathers? First perhaps in the list of its standard peacetime activities is the Red Cross blood transfusion service which provides free blood transfusion service from coast to coast. Then the Red Cross maintains seventy-five outpost hospitals which would otherwise be entirely without modern services for the sick or injured. It gives aid to veterans and maintains ten modern lodges which supply hospitalized veterans with many of the comforts of home. It teaches swimming and water safety, the importance of which and the need for which can be gathered from the fact that more than one thousand Canadians die every year in water accidents. And behind all these the Red Cross stands, ready to move in with "disaster relief" whenever that may be necessary, as it was, for example, in the terrible floods in this province less than a year ago.

There are many other features of Red Cross work. Most of them are familiar to British Columbians in one form or another. The demand for funds this year is high. The Red Cross recognizes this and offers this explanation:

"The appeal this year is for more than last because war funds which last year were allocated for veterans' work and overseas relief are now expended. This means that the Red Cross must rely solely on funds from its current national campaign and that, to adequately perform its work, contributions should be increased by 40 percent or more."

Canadians may well ask also, if the services provided, many and varied as they are, are really needed. The Red Cross says, yes. It points out that it establishes services only to fill "a proven need and after careful survey." The Red Cross offers to a community the opportunity to engage in voluntary aid in fields where government activity is restricted.

Vastly Improved Service

From Tuesday evening onward, Okanagan radio listeners are being offered a vastly improved service as the result of the joint action of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and of the Vernon radio station, CJVB, in introducing programs of the Dominion network.

Hitherto, the programs of the Dominion network were not heard in any part of the

Thaw in February

Faces are lifted to the warming rays,
And booted feet on road or thoroughfare
Know that the thaw of February days
Means spring will break upon us unaware.

There is assurance in this noonday sun,
Whose quiet shining melts away the snow.
With effortless precision now begun
The reign of summer's impresario.

*CATHERINE HAYDON JACOBS

Interior, the only two previous Interior outlets being in the Lower Fraser Valley and the Kootenay. Now Vernon has been added as a supplementary station. Broadcasting locally thus enters a new era, to the benefit of the radio listeners.

Residents of most of the Okanagan Valley are now being offered a choice of entertainment not previously available. The result should be to improve programs.

In its less than two years of existence, CJVB has entered into the life of the North Okanagan and has given a service in several spheres. Now, with the Dominion network added, the opportunity for value to the Valley increases.

From the FILES of THE VERNON NEWS

Ten Years Ago—Thursday, March 2, 1929.

Earlier than at any time in many seasons past, the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board and canners have agreed on the prices that will be paid to growers for tomatoes. The rates will be \$13 for No. 1 and \$9 for No. 2.—The Coy Cup semi-finals are scheduled to commence tonight with the Lumby Frenchmen tangling with the Trail All-Stars with the winner meeting the hard hitting Bralorne Goldiggers, present B.C. champions.—Three years of patient work paid rich dividends at the sports arena on Thursday and Saturday evenings, when Vernon's Hydrophones captured the B.C. Midget Crown. In their two-game series with Nelson, the smooth local machine scored 28 goals with 11 in return.—W. S. Harris was the unanimous choice for the presidency of the Vernon and District Fish, Game and Protective Association. He succeeds F. M. Mackey.—E. P. Venables, of this city, was named president of the Entomological Society of British Columbia, at the annual meeting in Vancouver, this week.

Twenty Years Ago—Thursday, March 7, 1929.

Advice has been received by the Vernon Irrigation District of the appointment of Dr. W. H. Gades, of Kelowna, to make a full report and examination of the various improvements for the district.—Vernon completed a successful defence of the Coy Cup here Saturday and Monday nights, winning the two-game total goals series 13-3, against Vancouver Meralomas. A heroic attempt at hockey was dishied up by the teams who had their combination plays ruined by soft ice. Playing for Vernon were Edwards, Nolan, Gray, McRae, Broom, Christian, Langstaff, N. McRae, Dean.—B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd., in which the British firm of J. and H. Gooding Ltd. is financially interested, will have packing houses under their own control in all principal Valley fruit centres.—The Okanagan Telephone Co. plans to spend in Vernon this year on improvements in service \$4,900. This was revealed by Manager A. B. Godfrey.—The Vernon and District Horticultural Society plans a definite scheme of city beautification.

Thirty Years Ago—Thursday, March 6, 1919.

Upwards of 18 inches of snow have fallen here during the past week and farmers are happy at the prospect this brings of increasing moisture.—Sam Joy, one of the most prominent and enterprising Chinamen here and a large employer of labor, died at his home. He was preparing to cultivate 600 acres here this year.—Lumby and Vernon hockey teams played a 4-4 overtime tie on Thursday. The Vernon team was Mowat, Leeper, McKinnon, Loveridge, Norris, Conn and Greyell.—President J. W. Barker, of the Great War Veterans' Association, has retired owing to ill health and has been succeeded by C. B. L. Lefroy.—One of the most serious fires that has occurred in Vernon in years was that which destroyed the office buildings of the Canadian Packers. A large quantity of stored beans were consumed by the flames.

Forty Years Ago—Thursday, March 4, 1909.

S. Polson, of this city, has donated to the local Salvation Army forces a lot on which officers' quarters will be erected.—On Monday the Indians at the head of the lake held a meeting for the purpose of electing a new chief. The choice fell on Baptiste Logan, who has assumed the post.—C. F. Costerton and W. F. Cameron have been appointed license commissioners for the city, and M. V. Allen, police commissioner by the provincial government.—Wheat is selling for \$2 per 100-pound sack, apples 3 to 4 cents a pound, creamery butter 40 cents per pound.—The new Oddfellows Lodge organized last week at Kelowna is to be known as Orchard City Lodge No. 59.—Alderman Swift states that he expects to have the new electric light system in operation by next Tuesday night.—J. Haddon, civil engineer, informed the City Council this week that according to his calculations the area of Long and Woods Lake is approximately 12 square miles.

Fifty Years Ago—Thursday, March 2, 1899.

The weather during the past week has been decidedly unusual, snow and sunshine alternating in quick succession. Taking it altogether this has been an unusual winter. Twice the snow has left, making wheels a necessity and now the sleighing is fairly good again. We have had rain every month this winter and since November a cold snap has struck us at the first of every month.—From a Skagway letter it is learned that Messrs. Clarke, Sunderland and Jones, of this city, are now at Long Lake.—A bright looking little lad of about five years of age arrived on Wednesday's train, having made the trip from Chicago alone. He was labelled in front and behind with two tickets, bearing the legend: "Wm. Henry, Vernon, British Columbia," and had come out to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of the Commonage.—The January clean-up of the Cariboo mine at Camp McKinney was in the neighborhood of \$30,000 in gold bullion.



Their Hero at Valenciennesses

Crowds swarm around Gen. Charles De Gaulle as he arrives at Valenciennesses, France, after opening the second National Convention of the French People's Party (R.P.F.) in Lille. At the same time these Frenchmen were turning out to greet de Gaulle, others were being wooed by the Communists who staged a monster demonstration in Paris. Observers say that the political strength of de Gaulle is gaining rapidly.

Most Anything

By STUART FLEMING

I was rather surprised to find in last week's issue of this newspaper that The Vernon News has fallen for that clasp about the "sharp tongued big city housewife" being the villainess behind the dairy farmers' woes. I was even more surprised to find The Vernon News subscribing to the opinion that the housewife who objects to the high price of dairy products is the kind of person who uses her children's allowances as a down payment on a new spring outfit.

I realize that the purpose of the editorial in which these two suggestions were made was to draw attention to the need for the organization of the dairy farmers into a cohesive and authoritative association. That's fair enough. The dairy farmer does need some group that can speak for him; a group that can present his problems to the public in a manner that the public can appreciate. Perhaps such an association will put an end to the misbegotten utterances made in the name of the dairy farmer which serve no purpose except to antagonize the very people upon whom he must depend for a fair market.

The housewife is the principal purchaser of the dairy farm's produce. Where, then, is the sense in calling your principal customer bad names and impugning her motives? A fundamental rule of salesmanship is to persuade your potential customer that you are a reasonable sort of person to do business with. The dairy farmer—or at any rate the most vocal of his number—has too long chosen to ignore that fundamental and in so doing has injured his case before the public.

And may I never again be tempted to write about dairy farmers. Usually what I write has a nasty habit of boomeranging.

In all the excitement over the Vernon Canadians-Kamloops Elks hockey series, Vernon has almost completely overlooked the fact that its midget and juvenile hockey clubs are once again hitting the play-off trail. There is a story to be told about minor hockey in Vernon this year. From what I have heard it will not be a very pleasant story. This city has virtually ignored its hockey playing youngsters this winter. That two

teams are ready to advance into voted themselves to keeping the minors in competition.

The difficulties which they have encountered reflect no credit what-provincial play is a tribute to the work of a few men who have devoted upon the city generally. I have not sufficient facts yet to say very much but I expect to have. In the meantime, it might be well to reflect that not so many years ago the only teams Vernon had to be proud of were its minor clubs. These youngsters helped to create Vernon's reputation as a hockey town.

All that Vernon has done with that reputation this year is to prove that it is a hockey play-off town. And that is something very different. The town is getting to want its sports ready-made. It is not prepared to expend the energy or devotion necessary to create its own.

It is rather nice to watch winter departing but it has its drawbacks. For months motorists have been sailing along on silky smooth city streets. About all that has existed to remind them of things past were the various railway crossings which managed to retain their most unpleasant characteristics. But now the awakening.

The deceptive mantle of snow is falling away and the true countenance of the city's streets is peering through. What an ugly feature it is. Forty-third Avenue, Pleasant Valley Road and the approaches to the Barnard Avenue railway crossing are unmasked to the horror of all who behold, and what's worse, negotiate.

Well, we all know the city hasn't any money to do anything permanent about it. We all know that nothing can be done about it until the frost is out of the ground. We all know that someday, not soon but someday, the provincial government will accept responsibility for highway links through cities such as Vernon.

We all know that no matter how much we object about the city's roads there will always be better reasons for improving something else. What we don't all know is how long the excuses can hold out. Even unto the second and third generations, probably.

Removing Prejudices

It is not generally known that ever since the early days of the League of Nations an attempt has been made to secure some measure of international agreement in the writing of history textbooks. This work was sponsored by the Committee of Intellectual Co-operation at Geneva and by the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris. No effort was made to censor the opinions of historians for the simple reason that no self-respecting historian would consent to such censorship for one moment. Honest differences in interpretation were not only inevitable; they were a positive aid to the spread of truth and as such were greatly to be welcomed.

But there is no need to write history in such a way as to influence old wounds between nations, to twist well-known facts, and to minister to emotions of national vanity and national arrogance. These seeds, planted in the minds of school children, could result in a generation whose whole outlook on world affairs was chauvinistic and dangerous.

The major achievement of the inter-war years in this field was the adoption of a resolution by various States in 1932, whereby any State could "request correction of errors of fact, or the rectification of opinions revealing a spirit of animosity towards foreign nations, or of comments such as shall unfavorably place a nation in an unfavorable light." Five years later on October 2, 1937, the General Assembly of the League of Nations adopted certain principles which could guide the writing of history in school textbooks.

Various nations in Europe and Latin America, concluded agreements on their own. And it not

been for the rise of Hitlerism an agreement might have been concluded between France and Germany on the presentation in school texts of the causes of the war of 1870, and the fate of Alsace-Lorraine. This of course would have removed much of the passion which inflames the Franco-German controversy.

Recently, the Library of Congress in Washington has prepared a report which summarizes the work that has been done to date. Perhaps its greatest point is made by implication rather than by deliberate intent. It emerges that countries like Britain, Canada and the United States are less concerned with what other countries are saying about them in their national textbooks than they are with the quality and accuracy of their own books.

European countries become very touchy about supposed or real insults to their national honor, and sometimes there is a contest in historical misrepresentation as a result. In addition, the whole question in Europe has been soured by politicians who have tried to make the classroom their ally in world affairs. So it is clear that in Europe, where agreement on elementary school texts is most essential, the obstacles to such agreement are most formidable.

The Library of Congress in its report has compiled useful lists of how national prejudice has interfered with the objective account of world history. Its findings are going to the appropriate agency of the United Nations, UNESCO, for its guidance. No spectacular progress can be expected where prejudice is so deeply entrenched. But even the slightest gain on this front will be measured as a general victory for peace.

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Sermons in Calgary by Vernon Cleric

Mr. Smith's first sermon, however, will be given next Sunday in St. Stephen's Church in the morning. Christ's Church in the afternoon, and in the Cathedral in the evening. He will also preach at St. Martin's Church on Tuesday evening, St. John's Church Wednesday evening, and St. Michael's (Continued on Page 12)

Services in Vernon Churches...

EMMANUEL CHURCH
Regular Baptist
3002 Schubert (22nd Ave.)
North of Post Office
Phone 14812

Friday
7:00 p.m. - Happy Hour
8:00 p.m. - Young People
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - School and Worship
11:15 a.m. - Young People
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3011 Schubert Avenue
Rev. Thos. T. Gibson, Pastor
2000 - 32nd Street Phone 7214

Friday
8:00 a.m. - Mission Band and Exhortation
8:00 p.m. - Choir Practice
Sunday
11:00 a.m. - Communion Service
10:00 a.m. - Evening Gospel Service
Monday
8:00 p.m. - Young People's Society
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. - Holy Bible Fellowship Circle
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD
On Main St. and 43rd Ave.
Rev. H. H. Jesse, Pastor
2505 43rd Ave. Phone 36513

Friday
7:30 p.m. - Midweek Prayer Meeting

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
3000 Main Ave. (27th)
Minister: Rev. E. A. Miles
4000 27th St. Phone 32311

Friday
7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice
Saturday
8:00 a.m. - Sabbath School
10:00 a.m. - Sabbath Service
2:00 p.m. - Young People's Hour
Sunday
2:00 p.m. - Evening Service

ST. JOHN'S
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
2405 27th Street
Minister: Rev. E. A. Miles
Miss R. L. Hiner, Organist

Sunday, March 6
10:00 a.m. - Divine Service (Anglican)
11:00 a.m. - Divine Service (German)
12:00 p.m. - Lunch Service
Wednesday, March 9
7:30 p.m. - Lenten Service

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SCOUT HALL
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ELIM TABERNACLE
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Elim Chapel
3000 25th Street
Pastor: Rev. R. J. White
Phone 67061

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sabbath School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. - Luncheon Service
4:00 p.m. - Thursday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. - Friday, Young People's Service
Everyone Welcome

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Hardy, R.D.
M. Minister
3000 - 32nd Street

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sabbath School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. - Luncheon Service
4:00 p.m. - Thursday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. - Friday, Young People's Service
Everyone Welcome

World Day of Prayer Here Friday in United Church

Each year, on the first Friday in Lent, Christian women all over the world gather to observe the World Day of Prayer. This observance had its inception in Canada in 1920. Two years later the United States joined this annual day of intercession, shared in by more than 80 countries, where women of every race pray that Christian knowledge and practice may cover all the earth.

Locally the World Day of Prayer will be observed tomorrow, Friday, in the Vernon United Church at 3 p.m. Eight Protestant Churches in Vernon participate, and the service is rotated annually. A representative from each church will take part in the service, the order of which is printed and followed, as it is all over the world.

Mrs. L. Campbell-Brown will give the address. Mrs. William Niles will be soloist, with Mrs. W. Nichol accompanist. The offering will be used for printing and publishing Christian literature to distribute around the world.

News of Churches

True Freedom Found Only In Real Response to Christ

By REV. R. J. GILLANDERS

In recent years there has been much said and written on the subject of freedom. It is a subject which appeals in a unique way to every person, because we all want to be free to live in the way we choose. The thought that freedom should not be a privilege but a right, that freedom should not be a goal but a process, that freedom should not be a state of mind but a state of being, has been a challenge to the world. The Atlantic Charter was a guarantee of freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from fear, for all people. Yet in spite of our desire for freedom and the war which has been fought to maintain it, most of us have rather hazy ideas as to what it really is. We confuse it with democracy, which is little more than a name.

It is perfectly legitimate to say that in spite of all the blessings that have come through such legislation as the Magna Carta, and the struggles of our Calvinistic forefathers, who won for us at almost incredible cost what we call our civil and religious liberties, only a comparatively few in any generation have enjoyed real freedom.

In spite of the lustiness with which we may sing that "Britons never have been slaves," it cannot be said the majority, even in the most cultured democracies, that they are free. We have certain liberties it is true, many of which we are more or less aware. But we are slaves to habit, slaves to convention, slaves to circumstance, and slaves to fear.

What essentially is freedom? Is it merely license to do what we like? That may partially depend upon what we like. If we like to do what we ought, and what we know to be right, we have at least a measure of freedom. But if we ignore our moral and social obligations, we may be licentious, happy, go lucky and irresponsible, but we are not truly free.

Freedom is that condition of heart and mind in which we can face the duties and responsibilities before us, and cheerfully fulfill them even though they may be hard to bear. It is a spiritual quality which God alone can implant in the human soul, releasing us from bondage to sin and self and giving us the will to face the responsibilities of life.

Ultimately, freedom is found in submission to the sovereign will of God; in the knowledge that that will is not a burden, but rather the source of life, liberty and enjoyment. The Psalmist, I believe, had attained true freedom when he was able to say, "I delight to do Thy will." Thy statutes have been my songs.

When Jesus says, "If a man compel thee to go a mile go with him twain." He indicates the way to enjoy freedom. He was referring to a humiliating obligation with which the Jews were familiar under the tyrannical rule of Rome. When He suggested two miles instead of the compulsory one, it was a figurative way of saying that by carefully rendering the extra service they would transform drudgery into pleasure, and turn slavery into freedom.

Such harsh conditions are not known in an enlightened democracy, of course, but there are all kinds of compulsions that confront us in everyday life. Here, however, let us apply it only to our church obligations. Do you find Christian work irksome? If so, then it is slavery. But if you put your heart into it, because you can never do enough for Him from whom all blessings flow, you have the joy of freedom.

True freedom is a spiritual quality found in whole-hearted response to Christ. It is the spirit that takes pleasure in going the second mile and transforming duty into willing service.

Vernon Temperance Group Honors Movement's Founder

Practically every member of the Vernon branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, attended the regular meeting held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hardy, with Mrs. W. H. Hamblin presiding.

The affair was a "commemoration meeting" honoring the late Frances Willard, founder of the movement, and a "quiz" on her life and work preceded an address by Salvation Army Major J. Martin, who spoke of temperance work in Alberta. Major Martin is president of the temperance forces in that province, and dealt alike with its progress and failure. A question period followed the address. The afternoon closed with tea and a social hour.

Crayon Illustration For Hymns at Recent Salvation Army Week

A new medium of portraying the Gospel story was adopted by Major J. Martin during his recent 10-day series of meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, which concluded on Sunday. During the singing of hymns, he illustrated them by the use of crayons in pastel shades.

To the 10 people who each brought a newcomer to the services went a picture at the conclusion of the series, as a souvenir. Winners were: Miss Nora Baresco; picture, "The Day Is Dying in the West"; Miss Eva Burkholder, "Beyond the Sunset"; Miss Ivy Moger, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me"; Miss Jean Thompson, "A Green Hill Far Away"; Mrs. William Baird, "Ivory Palaces"; Miss McFarlane, "Rock of Ages"; Mrs. Gordon Filgate, "Beneath the Cross"; Ira Hurlbert, "On Higher Ground"; A. Mackie, "Whiter Than Snow"; and Leslie East, "Haven of Rest."

In the afternoon meeting for women, "Home Sweet Home," a pastel by Major Martin, was presented to the Home League for competition later on.

Children's meetings were held every afternoon, when a spiritual message was adapted through magic tricks. On February 25, Major Martin went to Armstrong, when Rev. R. J. Gillanders took the evening meeting. All services were fairly well attended.

Plans are now being made for Good Friday services at the Citadel.

Rev. Gerald Payne Opens Lenten Theme For Interior Areas

Rev. G. W. Payne has been giving addresses throughout the Okanagan this week on the basic principles of the Christian faith. On Monday he spoke in Kamloops, on Tuesday in Enderby, which took in Salmon Arm and Armstrong, and on Wednesday in Kelowna, including Westbank and Peachland. The topic of his address was in each instance, "This Is Our Faith."

United Churches in each area will develop this theme in local services during Lent.

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United Church Invigorated By Week's Talks, Services

The aftermath of "A Time of Refreshment" held during the week of February 20-26 in the Vernon United Church, has renewed vigor on the part of the congregation in practical principles of Christianity.

Rev. G. W. Payne stated this week. The meetings were helpful and encouraging, with an intense interest displayed in the addresses. A vital concern regarding religious matters and things spiritual was evident, Mr. Payne says, and several people have spontaneously prayed the week's devotions. An average of over 100 persons attended each evening.

Studies will be followed by smaller groups in the church, including women's organizations, men's clubs and young people's groups.

The "week" started on Monday evening when Rev. Stewart Crysdale addressed the Sunday School teachers and staff, with the address at the evening meeting given by Rev. R. McLaren, of Naramata Training School, of the topic: "Stand Up and Be Counted." Unfortunately Mr. McLaren was called from the city owing to the illness of his father.

Cariboo Mission

Mr. Crysdale, in conjunction with Mr. Payne, took on the responsibility of the remainder of the week's meetings, the former speaking on Tuesday afternoon to the W.M.S. on his missionary work in the Cariboo, also addressing a public meeting in the evening, followed by fellowship groups which discussed the talk, and its personal application.

The A.O.T.S. sponsored Wednesday evening's service. The Fellowship time which followed was for men only, when the subject of adapting the Christian faith to personal living and social activities was discussed.

The Women's Association heard

Seventh Day Rally Draws Crowd of 500

The Youth Rally of the Okanagan Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church brought over 500 people to the Canadian Legion Centre in Vernon on Saturday.

The Temperance meeting in the evening was opened with an address by Rev. R. J. Gillanders, president of the Vernon Ministerial Association. Films were shown later.

Morning meetings began at 9:30 o'clock and consisted of a Sabbath School program with Claude Miller, of Kelowna, as superintendent, and the regular preaching service at which F. W. Bieker, an elder and Young People's secretary for the B.C. Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, spoke. The subject of his address was, "Meeting the Future With God or Without."

A summary, stressing the need of prepared youth to fill the various mission fields, was presented at the afternoon meeting. Churches taking part in this were: Pentecost, Kelowna, Rutland, Winfield, Vernon, Grandview and Silver Creek.

Musical numbers during the day were given by the Winfield choir, the Vernon mixed quartet and others. The Rutland and Grandview churches also contributed several selections.

Supper was served in the hall by women connected with the various churches.

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1 lb. can of Keta Salmon
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2 eggs, separated
Salt and pepper
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Mix bread crumbs and fish together, add seasoning and Chili Sauce; beat egg yolk well and add to the fish. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in. Fry in butter or hot fat. Serves four. Cost per person, 15¢-16¢.

L-R-1

"Parents' Night" at Landing

OKANAGAN LANDING, March 1.—Tonight, Thursday, the First Okanagan Landing Boy Scout Troop is having a parents' night for their mothers, fathers and friends.

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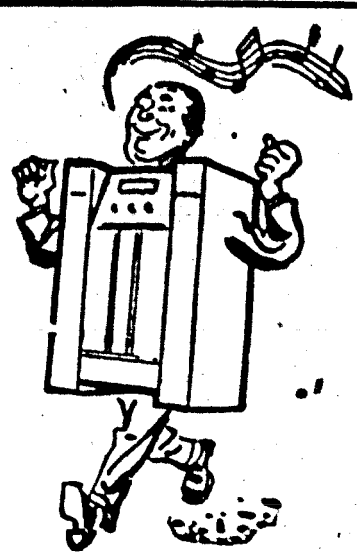
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MERCURY LINCOLN METEOR

Regular Baptist Pastor Honored on Leaving City

A "surprise" social evening was held on Wednesday of last week in Emmanuel Regular Baptist Church, tendered by the congregation in honor of Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Apps, prior to their leaving for Mission City, where Mr. Apps has accepted a call.

A presentation was made to Mr. Apps as a token of esteem and good wishes from congregation members and adherents. The departure of the Apps family for the Fraser Valley has been delayed, owing to the illness of Mrs. Apps.



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For a casserole dish, cover with breadcrumbs and brown in the oven.



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BRIDGE GAME... LUNCH BOX...

PERFECTION IN SEAFOODS

Worm Turns

(Continued from Page 7)

passed the ball carefully, making certain the Bears didn't get a chance.

The finishing touches to the Liberal win came with seconds remaining. A long shot, excitedly let go by Koshman, missed the target, but Sarge Sammartino snatched the rebound and relaid it back through the hoop while the Liberals happily embraced each other. The final whistle sounded seconds later.

Poul shots played an important role in the Vernon cause. Otto Munk, awarded eight free throws in the third quarter, shot to perfection and counted them all, while Sarge Sammartino, Bill Koshman and Buzz Barnett made their free tries good. The Liberals were given 12 foul shots in the quarter and counted 12. The Liberals fouled 15 times and the Golden Bears miscued on 24 shots.

Otto Munk was top point getter for the locals with 12 points, eight of these coming via the foul shot route. Sarge Sammartino and Bill Koshman contributed 10 each, while Rolfe Sammartino was good for four baskets.

Hank Tostenson and Saucier carried the Golden Bear attack in place of Herb Capozzi who was busy all night dodging Buzz Barnett and Bill Koshman. Capozzi scored eight points. Saucier counted 12 points, while Tostenson flipped home 14.

Vernon Young Liberals—McVicar 6, A. Munk 6, O. Munk 12, S. Sammartino 10, R. Sammartino 8, B. Barnett 7, B. Koshman 10, B. Ingilis. Total, 59.

Kelowna Golden Bears—Gee 2, Tostenson 11, P. Weddell 2, Saucier 12, Babress 2, J. Weddell 8, Capozzi 8, Hoyle 2, Ferguson 4, Carr Hilton 2, Ardell. Total, 51.

The Kelowna Golden Bears will visit the Vernon Scout Hall on Saturday night for "the" game with the Vernon Young Liberals. Both teams are badly in need of a victory to clinch a spot in the Interior playoffs. If the game played in Kelowna can be any indication of what is to come, Vernon sport fans are in for a treat galore. Game time is 8:30 o'clock with a preliminary contest setting the stage commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Many accidents have been caused in automobiles by people sitting in careless positions and accidentally leaning on door catches, releasing the door and causing the person to fall out. Sit in the position the automobile maker designed the seat for and stop that sideways leaning against door handles if you would be safe in driving. If you find you continue to be careless, lock the door from the inside as well as the catch.

Farmers to Field Cricket Eleven Again This Year

A. J. Gregory and Tom Davison were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Vernon Farmers' cricket team at a meeting held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Thursday of last week. Owen Karn was chosen as captain and Bill Palmer, Jr., vice-captain.

The Farmers did not take part in last year's play owing to the lack of players, but largely through the efforts of Owen Karn, a pre-war member of the team, now back in Vernon, the Farmers will once again field a team.

The club set their players' fees at \$3 for senior and \$1 for students. A membership drive will be put on by the club as soon as possible.

Owen Karn, captain of the team, reported he has several good players lined up already and assured the meeting that by the time the season gets underway the Farmers will field a team that should be a strong threat for the Spencer Cup. The following officers were elected for the coming year: A. J. Gregory, president; T. Davison, vice-president; Steve Temple, secretary-treasurer; F. H. O. Harrison, honorary president; and Frank Ham, president of the B.C. Cricket Association, C. B. Lefroy, J. Lemski, R. Peters, M. V. McGuire, N. Bartlett, W. Palmer, Sr.'s honorary vice-presidents. Len Backler was appointed club representative to the Vernon and District Cricket Association.

Canadian's Drive

(Continued from Page 8)

it up, but this only spurred Vernon to greater efforts.

Mellor, Booth and Donald fired in three goals in three minutes, giving the Canucks a 4-1 lead and the turning point of the game.

Goals by McKay and Mellor, and two clever counters by Johnny Loudon, in the last period sewed up the 8-1 count for the locals.

Kamloops tried vainly. Laface kicked out shots right and left. He slid out of the net to pounce on the puck. He caught shots on his chest, shoulders, pads, stick and gloves. He ached the fans with his superb showing.

Cliff Mills, league's leading scorer, who has been most effectively throttled in the finals, took a dim view of Mellor's tactics and started a brief brawl which gave him five minutes in the penalty box, while Mellor sat out two.

Only one goal was scored while the teams were short-handed, Kamloops being the victim. Dave McKay slapped home Rod Booth's lovely pass while Kirk and Lovett were sitting out penalties.

The refereeing, by Jimmy Morrice and Curly Wheatly, was perfect. The fans got as much enjoyment out of watching the capable officiating as they did out of the game. The arbiters showed the fans what real refereeing means.

Mellor's line was sensational in the Vernon attack and the entire defence proved as solid as Gibraltar. Tommy Steyk turned in a sparkling game, while Reine Miller topped off his best effort on Vernon ice.

In the second period, the play slowed up and became sloppy as both teams tired and once, when Vernon appeared to be lagging on the defensive, fans became worried. But the Canucks pulled up their socks, got a fresh shot of energy and increased their drive.

The winning pattern was the same as played in the Saturday morning game.

SUMMARY OF GAME
First Period—1, Vernon, Miller (McIntyre), 1:27.
Second Period—2, Kamloops, Mills (Cook), 0:45; 3, Vernon, Mellor, 3:07; 4, Vernon, Booth (McIntyre), 4:45; 5, Vernon, Donald (McKay), 5:50. Penalties: Mellor, Mills (5 min.), McKay, Loudon and Ursaki.
Third Period—6, Vernon, McKay (Booth), 8:12; 7, Vernon, Mellor (Booth-McIntyre), 13:31; 8, Vernon, Loudon (Hryciuk); 9, Vernon, Loudon, 10:45. Penalties: Hryciuk 2, Kirk, Lovett.
Shots: Vernon, 23; Kamloops, 21.

Lenten Sermons

(Continued from Page 11)

and All Angels' Church on Thursday evening.

In All Saints' Church, Vernon, Rev. A. O. Muckle will officiate at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services next Sunday. R. G. Birch will be in charge of the Evensong at 7:30 p.m. The usual service in Lumby has been cancelled.

Rev. A. B. Sharples, of Armstrong, will conduct the Wednesday morning service, March 9. Mr. Smith states that Mr. Sharples, or Rev. A. B. Lett, of Oyanma, can be contacted in his absence, should the services of an Anglican clergyman be required here.

If the new pottery vase looks a bit, pour melted paraffin into it about a half inch thick. Then use as usual and you will have no more seepage.

The fir cones that grow on the silver fir point upwards; those on the spruce, point down.

Canucks Humbled

(Continued from Page 7)

into the game as a penalty killing pair and not using Les Smith, Keryluke and Elliott have worked in this capacity in recent games and have stayed off Elk power plays to perfection.

The three-man officiating method was used again in the Saturday night game, with Mike Wellock, a Kootenay arbitrer, doing the refereeing and Fred Janicki and Alex Kuly calling the officials. The imported Wellock kept the game well in hand.

Mills Anchry

Fireworks came in the third stanza as Cliff Mills, after receiving a knock on the head by Buzz Mellor, tore around the rink like a stampeded bull. He caught the easy-going Mellor with a high flying bodycheck, sending the centreman spinning, then raced over to the other side and promptly gave Booth a goals-over along the boards.

Later, down at the other end, Lovette and Booth put on a dried-out fisticuff duel, neither showing much enthusiasm about trading, but deciding to push each other about. Referee Wellock wasted lit-

tle time getting into the fracas and waved Lovette to the penalty box while the smiling Booth watched.

Probably the sweetest goal of the night came while Lovette was serving his high-sticking penalty. Johnny Hryciuk waiting at the edge of the crease took a relay from Bill Nelson and Tom Steyk, waited until Malahoff dropped, then flipped the rubber into an upper corner.

Hryciuk completed his hat trick with the final goal of the game late in the third period, driving home a low shot that caromed off McDougall's skate.

SUMMARY OF GAME

First Period—1, Kamloops, Kuly (Lovette), 3:19; 2, Vernon, Hryciuk, 11:32; 3, Kamloops, Mills (Kirk), 15:19; 4, Ursaki (McKay), 16:10. Penalties: Donald, Kirk, McDougall.

Second Period—5, Kamloops, Forsey (Vanbuckirk), 2:34; 6, Vernon, Miller (Mellor), 3:03; 7, Kamloops, Lovette, 10:53; 8, Kamloops, McDougall, 13:25. Penalties: Mellor, Kuly, Steyk.

Third Period—9, Kamloops, McDougall, 4:14; 10, Kamloops, Vanbuckirk (Forsey), 12:77; 11, Vernon, Hryciuk (Steyk-Nelson), 14:29; 12, Vernon, Hryciuk, 18:48. Penalties: Lovette, Sundin, Kirk, Hryciuk.

Bonspiel Entries

(Continued from Page 7)

ter, of Vancouver; H.C. Box Trophy, donated by H.C. Box Limited, Vancouver, won by J. L. Jenkins of Princeton; Dolph Browne Cup, donated by Dolph Browne Limited of Vernon, won by Canada Fruit Distributors Limited, of Calgary; Goldstream Hotel Cup, donated by Goldstream Hotel, Vernon, won by S. P. Seymour, of Vernon; Consolation Trophy (was the C-1-L Trophy), donated by Canadian Industries Limited, and won by W. Jeffers, of Vernon.

From the 8 a.m. start, curling will continue until 1 a.m. the next day, throughout the week. With the five ice sheets in the 3000 more curling rink plus six sheets to be made in the Vernon arena, 22 rinks will be in active competition throughout the day and evenings.

It should be quite a sight to see the many curlers packing their rocks and brooms across 37th Avenue from the arena to the curling palace after each game.

Absent from the 1949 scene will be one of the most important figures in past bonspiels. A former Vernonite and now residing in Kamloops, Gordon Baillie, who

handled the draws for 11 of the 12 spels as secretary, will miss the classic due to the pressure of business. His secretarial position will be taken this year by Joe Acheson, in the daytime and Ed. G. Sherwood during the evening play.

Cities sending rinks to the Okanagan 'spel up to Monday morning were Trail, Rossland, Nelson, Penticton, Oliver, Salmon Arm, Osoyoos, Armstrong, Enderby, Kelowna, Merritt, Kamloops, Chilliwack and Vancouver.

Prizes in the various competitions will be displayed this week in the Hudson's Bay Company store window.

Some of the finest curlers in Western Canada are scheduled to do their stuff this year. The arena

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Berkshire Mild	CHEESE	lb. 47c
Kraft or Chateau	CHEESE	1/2 lb. 30c

Packaged Cheese	Fancy Cheese
KRAFT Velveeta 1/2 lb. 30c	McLAREN'S Imperial Cheese 8 oz. 22c
BURN'S Spreadable or Goldenloaf 8 oz. 29c	MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 16 oz. 48c
BURN'S Spreadable or Goldenloaf 55c	MIRACLE WHIP Sandwich Spread 16 oz. 49c
KRAFT Canadian or Velveeta 2 lb. \$1.05	KRAFT Dinner 7 1/2 oz. 17c

★ Salmon Red Rose Keto 15 1/2 oz. 41c
★ Pink Salmon Pink Seal Fancy 15 1/2 oz. 46c
★ Sardines Salty Sam 3 1/4 10c
★ Toilet Tissue Purex 8 oz. 2 for 19c
★ Honey Alberta 4 lbs. 77c

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BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Choice S.C. 47c	SPARE RIBS Pork lb. 29c
PORK FEET Front lb. 11c	SIDE BACON No. 1, sliced Per 1/2 lb. 35c
OX-TAIL Frozen lb. 15c	SMOKED KIPPERS Atlanta lb. 33c
PORK LIVER Sliced lb. 35c	WHITE FISH Alberta Frozen lb. 27c
BEEF KIDNEYS Frozen lb. 27c	COD FILLETS Frozen lb. 39c

Standing Rib Roast Beef Blue Brand lb. 59c
Chuck Roast Beef, Blue Brand lb. 48c
Round Bone Roast Beef, Blue Brand lb. 43c
Ground Beef Lean, Blue Brand lb. 45c
Sirloin Steak Beef, Blue Brand lb. 65c

Smoked Shoulder	Smoked Hams
Picnic Style, Under 7 Lbs. Per lb. 42c	Whole or Half Per lb. 58c



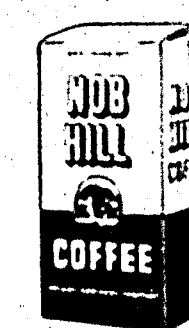
But Mrs. Homemaker—
What about prices that are not in the ads?

Checking food ads is a good way of learning about low prices. But the ads can't tell the whole story. The best they include only a small percentage of the items on your entire shopping list. So savings made by "specials" can easily be wiped out unless your purchases are made at the right prices.

That's why the basic part of Safeway's pricing policy says that every item—we repeat—every item must be priced low. Consider what this means to you. It means savings right down the line... not just on our advertised specials, but on everything.

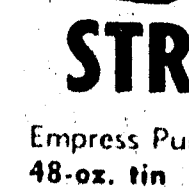
You'll find too, that Safeway is quick to pass on to customers the benefits of any reductions made possible by changes in market conditions. Watch special markers on our shelves, calling attention to reductions.

Remember, it's easy to cancel savings from "specials" unless other prices are low, too. So start today to save at Safeway, where all prices are always low.



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Potatoes 10 lb. 35c, 100 lbs. \$2.99	
Grapefruit Marsh White	3 lbs. 29c
Tomatoes Mexican	14-oz. cartons 29c

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Winter Weather Damage \$100,000 in Kelowna Area

WNA.—Damage as the result of one of the longest cold spells in the history of the Kelowna area, may well exceed \$100,000 in the district.

As an estimate arrived at last week, following a survey of damage to city streets, public highways adjacent to Kelowna, and private homes and public buildings.

Damage to streets already is being done in years. Many storm drains are plugged as a result of the sand used on streets during the winter months. The drains are unable to carry away the heavy runoff.

The frost extends from 18 to 42 inches, and even if the weather remains mild, it may be a week or ten days before it comes out of the ground.

The city public works department estimates will also be up for this year. The city normally allots \$55,000 for administration, salaries and maintenance work in this department, but this year's figure will probably be upped \$10,000.

City Engineer George Meckling said it is too early to make an accurate estimate, but admitted his department will be in for a "hectic" time.

It takes 330 men with 30 trucks three weeks to deliver all the phone books in New York. The largest customer is a hotel—2500 copies.

Coal production in Britain during 1948 increased by six percent over the previous year, it is estimated.

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Post's Bran Flakes help provide gentle, natural laxative action. Help make food wastes move promptly — keep you feeling fit and on your toes.

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And flavorful Post's Bran Flakes make good eating every morning. Large or regular package. Insist on POST'S BRAN.

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Kedleston Children, Parents Enjoy Party

KEDLESTON, Feb. 28.—Children and their parents recently had an enjoyable time at the Valentine party held at the school house.

Lawrence Vergant, only son of the late Mrs. Hallatt, died in California on February 1. His wife, Myrtle, at one time was a teacher at the Kedleston school.

Mr. Mulholland's relatives, who came here from the prairies with their families last fall, have returned to their homes in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Dyck is a patient at the Vernon Jubilee Hospital and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Horace W. Galbraith, of Vernon, was a recent business visitor in the district.

Arnold Cherry President for Retail Bureau

Following the election of officers for 1949, at their annual meeting Thursday of last week, the Vernon Retail Merchants' Bureau looked 10 months into the future and decided on store closing hours for Christmas, 1949.

Stores will be open on the Thursday in Christmas week until 5:30 p.m., but close on Christmas Eve at 5:30 p.m. The week after Christmas, stores will be open on regular hours and close the Thursday of that week. They will close at 5:30 p.m. on December 31 and will be closed all day on Monday, January 2, 1950.

Arnold Cherry was elected president of the Bureau with the executive committee consisting of: A. L. Niven, D. G. Skinner, Mrs. W. P. Sutherland, G. D. Lewers and Walter Fisher.

Kamloops Hospital Operated at Loss

KAMLOOPS.—Royal Inland Hospital operated at a loss in 1948. Chairman William Brennan told the annual meeting of subscribers, held in City Hall recently, the exact amount of the deficit is not yet known. It is expected the audited statement will be available by March, to which date the meeting was adjourned.

Mr. Brennan attributed the 1948 deficit to the "large increase in payroll, supplies and drugs" last year, "not all consequent on the increase in patient-days." Some of the extra expenditures were caused by the upward trend of merchandise prices.

There has been, Mr. Brennan said, a notable increase in the demand on the hospital for services. Comparing January, 1948 and January, 1949, he reported the number of patients increased from 200 to 447, births from 37 to 53, and surgical operations from 154 to 174. These increases necessitated larger staffs. Today the Royal Inland has 172 employees; a year ago it had 139.

Mr. Brennan warned that an addition to the Nurses' Home is required immediately. There is not sufficient accommodation for the present staff, and in addition the likelihood is that the staff will have to be increased in the future.

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Canadians Train with U.S. Marines

Lt.-Col. A. N. E. Robertson, U.S. Marine Corps, commanding officer of the 8th Marines, Second Marine Division, accompanied by Capt. A. F. Wilson, U.S.M.C., and Capt. J. G. R. Des Rivieres, of the Canadian Army, inspect the rifle of a Royal Canadian Regiment infantryman at a parade preparatory to the start of training of the Canadians with the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

B.C., Alberta Stockmen to Attend Kamloops Bull Sale

The 31st Annual Provincial Bull Sale at Kamloops on March 8, 9 and 10, is the opening gun of the season for stockmen in British Columbia.

Ranchers will have an unusual opportunity to select bulls from leading herds in B.C. and Alberta. Contributors include: Herefords—Sam Abremenko, Armstrong; William Allen, Penitence; J. O. Bulman, Westwood; P. Burns Ranches, Calgary; B.K. Ranch, Vernon; W. Dingwall, Lac la Poudre; Earlscourt Farms, Lytton; V. E. Ellison, Oyma; Orville Fletcher, 150 Mile House; Alex Gardner, Penitence; Elmer Hall, Westbridge; James Hole, Airdrie, Alta.; Thomas Jackson, Salmon Arm; Daniel L. Lee, Hanceville; J. G. Lyster, Armstrong; McIntyre Ranching Company, Lebridge; Minto Trading and Development Co., Minto; J. A. Paul, Okotoks, Alta.; Ernest A. Rennie, Lumby; Floyd Rennie, Merritt; Floyd A. Shook, Clearwater; Chas. Turner, Salmon Arm; Willow Springs Ranch, Airdrie, Alta.; Mrs. Blake M. Wilson, Ashcroft; Sanford S. Woodside, Vancouver.

Shorthorn breeders are—Robert Taylor, Princeton; James Turner, Royal Oak, and H. Whitting, Westwood.

Entries of 108 purebred Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, together with a few in calf Hereford cows are included in the catalogue now in the mail.

A record crowd is in prospect and stockmen from all parts of British Columbia will foregather to talk of old times and discuss the problems of tomorrow.

The annual meetings of the B.C. Shorthorn Breeders and B.C. Hereford Association will be held on March 8.

The Judge for the show will be Raymond Husted, of the Western Livestock Journal, Los Angeles, California, and the auctioneers will be Mat Haasen and Son of Armstrong.

Cherryville Hunters Kill Eight Cougars

CHERRYVILLE, Feb. 28.—Doug Albers bagged four cougars during the past week, one old one and three kittens. The district toll was brought to eight as Joe Lesouski killed four others recently.

Owing to the heavy snowfall last week, Clarence Specht, Bill Anaka and Bob Swartz took the heavy bulldozer and truck to clear off the Monashee over the entire route.

Heavy snow proved too much for the roof of John Kohlman's barn recently as it caved in.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schwartz, Jr., on February 19 in honor of Bob Schwartz and his mother. About 45 guests attended. Card playing and dancing highlighted the evening. Refreshments were served.

Cold weather led to a poor attendance at the dance on February 12.

Mrs. Vic Lesouski has returned home from Vernon Jubilee Hospital with her baby son.

George Ross, who has been a patient in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital, was a recent guest at the home of W. M. Schaffer. Mr. Ross was hitch-hiking to Nelson.

Grandview Flats Woman Buried Friday

ARMSTRONG, Feb. 25.—On Friday, at 3 p.m. in the Grandview Adventist Church, Pastor P. A. Rick officiated at funeral services for Mrs. Lena May Miller, 45, who died on Tuesday of last week in the Armstrong Hospital.

Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Grandview Flats for 13 years. She had previously lived in Rutland and Alberta centers.

She is survived by her husband, L. P. Miller; two daughters, Shirley and Elaine; one son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton, of Bentley, Alta.; also sisters and brothers on the prairies.

Sir Thomas Moore's "Utopia" was issued in Latin, translated into German, French and Italian.

B.C. Expansion Program Means Spending of Over \$78,000,000

Pentiction Red Cross Marked for \$7,000

PENTICTON.—Pentiction's share of the National Red Cross Drive is only one thousandth part of the national budget of seven million dollars required for 1949, but the local organization states that the raising of this share, campaign for which commences on Monday, is essential to the success of the drive.

Last year the quota was \$6,000. This has been upped to \$7,000 for the present drive, owing to the increase in local population, and the increased demand on Red Cross services, stated Joseph G. Harris, Pentiction, local chairman of the campaign.

Apple Market Satisfactory

KELOWNA.—About 700,000 boxes of Newtons and Winesaps are still in storage, but no trouble is expected in getting rid of the balance of the 1948 crop. A. K. Loyd, president and general manager B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., stated last week Out of this number about 130,000 boxes are of Winesaps, he said.

Market conditions on the whole, are fairly good, he said, with the demand for Newtons in the east satisfactory.

Commenting on snow conditions, Mr. Loyd said that fruit trees would benefit from the moisture.

"The heavy snow was a good safeguard for roots of trees," he stated. "Without this heavy snow, the extremely cold weather would have played havoc with the roots."

To date a total of 11,581 cars of fruit and vegetables have been shipped, compared with 12,239 at the same time last year, and 15,388 in 1947.

STOP SCRATCHING
Relieve Itch in a Jiffy

S. Heal, Jr., of Armstrong, was named vice-president with a secretary to be appointed later. The executive consists of the president and secretary of each of the Conservative groups in the North Okanagan Electoral District.

Mayor T. R. B. Adams, recently named Conservative candidate for Yale, addressed the meeting, mainly on the need of organizing "early and well" previous to the election. He urged that women's organizations become active in each district. The candidate cited "hard work" as the most effective step to success.

J. A. Bishop, of Coldstream, presided over the meeting until election of officers was completed.

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Perhaps the four most significant items in the recent budget speech of Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb in the Provincial Legislature were:

The budget's reflection of the government's vast development program, totalling \$78,750,000.

The increased financial aid given municipalities during Coalition, from \$2,965,000 in 1941-42 to \$21,890,000 for 1949-50 and a \$3,302,000 increase between current year and municipal aid estimated for 1949-50. The scale upon which social services are being administered, the estimated increased cost being \$809,000 for old age pensions and \$1,173,000 for social allowances, unemployables.

That estimates for the next fiscal year for the third year in succession provide for full measure of debt charges by way of interest, serial instalments and authorized sinking fund instalments coupled with the announcement that average interest rate on B.C. bonds now stands at 3.26 percent, lowest ever enjoyed by the province.

Municipalities' Grant
Indirect and direct financial assistance to municipalities has increased by \$19,000,000 since 1941-42. During his fiscal year, municipalities will receive \$21,890,000 compared with \$2,965,000 in 1941-42.

Other significant items revealed in the speech were: public works costs for the coming year, \$14,451,700, of which \$13,113,500 is for roads and bridges; the decrease in the per capita debt and the Minister's warning that further increases in the revenue yield should not be anticipated as indices point to a levelling off period.

The sales tax produced \$8,568,000 from July 1 to December 31 and \$14,000,000 is expected from the tax to the end of this fiscal year. Municipal share of the tax will be \$4,600,000 instead of the \$4,000,000 original estimate. Next year's revenue to the municipalities is estimated at \$5,900,000.

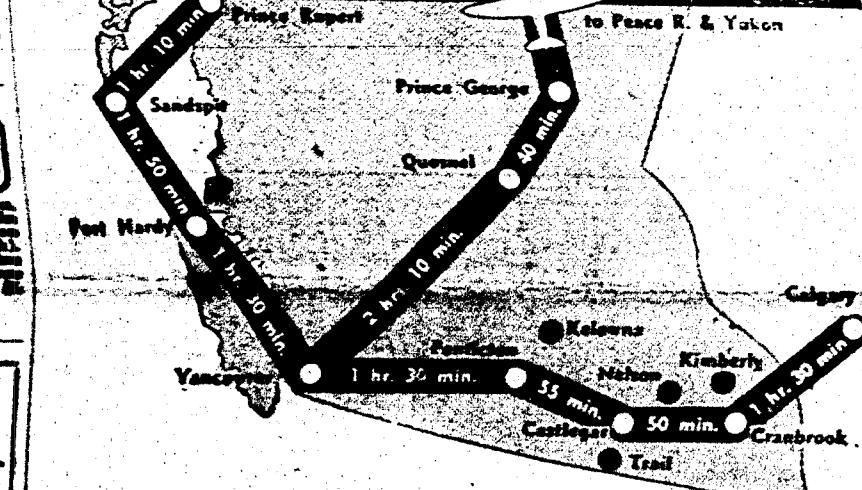
Public highway expenditures for 1949-50, including debt charges on borrowings, total \$17,115,233 compared to revenue of \$15,710,000 from gasoline taxes, motor vehicle licenses and motor carrier fees.

Expenditure, therefore, will exceed receipts by nearly \$1,500,000. Despite borrowings for major undertakings, the net debt increased (Continued on Page 16)

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Enderby Junior I.O.D.E. Elects New Officers

ENDERBY, March 1.—The Junior H.M.C.S. Magnificent Chapter I.O.D.E., held its monthly meeting in the City Hall on Friday. There was a good turnout with Miss Viola Brash, regent, in the chair. The members decided to purchase material for a dress for a small child whose parents had been burned out, recently losing all their household effects. A pleated skirt was also made to accompany the dress and several articles of good clothing were included in the parcel. Miss Lorraine Parkin was convener of the undertaking.

Members decided to sponsor a tea in March, when the proceeds would be used towards a convention fund for those attending the annual meeting at Vancouver.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

Honorary Regent, Mrs. E. N. Peel; Regent, Miss Viola Brash; first vice-regent, Miss Rhoda Revel; secretary, Miss Audrey Ward; treasurer, Miss Eva Larsen; standard bearer, Miss Jean Crown. Further committees will be elected at the next meeting. Miss Ina Crown and Miss Eleanor Faulkner will be conveners for the March tea.



Canadian Fashion

Designed for Spring—Two-piece in brown and oyster white wool with Chinese design in fine beading and dress featuring scooped neckline outlined in same bead effect.

SPRING SHORTIE COATS

Beautiful Shades... All Sizes

\$18.95 and up

LONG COATS

\$23.00 and up

SPECIAL SIZES

FOR JUNIORS - SMALL AND LARGE WOMEN

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STYLE SHOP

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

3010 Barnard Avenue

Vernon, B.C.

Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

Recipe

Measure into bowl, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Raising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons shortening, cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup once-sifted bread flour. Add yeast mixture and 1 beaten egg; beat well. Work in $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted bread flour. Knead lightly; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong and fit into greased pans about 7" x 11". Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Pierce tops with fork and brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar (lightly pressed down), $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine dry cake or bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; rub in 4 tablespoons butter or shortening. Sprinkle crumble on top of cakes. Let rise about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 20 minutes. Serve hot, with butter.

New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!

Stays fresh and full-strength on your pantry shelf for weeks! Here's all you do:

- 1 In a small amount (usually specified) of lukewarm water, dissolve thoroughly 1 teaspoon sugar for each envelope of yeast.
- 2 Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.
- 3 THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

Order a month's supply!

Relax

...when your athletic instincts overtake you, sit down and drink a cup of soothing, satisfying Canterbury, the tea that lets you relax! At one of the country's foremost tea merchants, we blend Canterbury for the hearty flavor most people like best:

and it costs you less at SAFEWAY



Imposing List of Entries For Okanagan Drama Festival To Begin Here on Wednesday

—Mrs. Audrey St. Denys Johnson, Adjudicator

To those people interested in the form of culture known as the drama, the imposing list of entry forms in the hands of the Okanagan Valley Drama Festival president, Bernard Webber, and executive for the fifth festival, holds much promise. The fete will be held in the Scout Hall commencing Wednesday evening and continuing to Saturday, March 12.

The evening performance on Wednesday will be opened by Mayor T. R. B. Adams and P. S. Sterling, chairman of District 22 School Board. Entries have been received from Kelowna, Kamloops, Oya, Okanagan Mission, Armstrong and Vernon.

The Festival was revived in 1946 after a lapse of eight years.

Mrs. Audrey St. Denys Johnson, of Victoria, adjudicator in 1948, will fill the same role this year. Mrs. Johnson was for some years associated with the Victoria Little Theatre as a director, and is now with the Players' Guild of that city. She has studied drama at U.B.C. and in Seattle, and is drama and music columnist of the Victoria Daily Times.

H. S. Hurn, Director of the School and Community Drama Branch, Department of Education, and secretary of the B.C. Drama Association, will attend the Festival this year. All drama festivals in the province, except the Regional Festival, which is organized by the Dominion Drama Association, of which the B.C. Drama Association is a part, are held under the auspices of Mr. Hurn's department.

The junior section of the Drama Festival will not be strongly competitive this year. Certificates of Merit will be given those who reach the required standards. No cups will be awarded.

Junior plays will be produced at the afternoon performances. Entries have been received from High Schools at Salmon Arm, Kelowna, Armstrong and Vernon as well as the Vernon Elementary School, Oya C.G.I.T., and the Junior Young People of Vernon United Church. Cups will be awarded in the adult section, and any juniors appearing in adult plays will be eligible for these awards.

Cups include that for the best play, won last year by the Oya Community Club; for the best actress, won in 1948 by Miss Vera Hromek, of Oya; for the best actor, awarded to Douglas Kermod, Vernon; for the best diction actress, won last year by Mrs. Sandra Heal, Armstrong; and for the best diction actor, carried off by Albert Meyer, of Oya.

A feature of this year's Festival will be the Honor Performance to be staged Saturday evening, March 12. The best adult play and the best junior play will be on the program, with a good contrasting play to make a balance.

5th Annual Okanagan Drama Festival

Afternoon and Evening Performances
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

March 9, 10, 11 & 12

Held in

VERNON SCOUT HALL

Tickets Can Be Obtained from Any Member.

Also Sold at Door.

Season's Tickets \$1.50
Gen. Admission 50c

Drama Program Caters to All Tastes and Ages

Highlights of the program for the Okanagan Valley Drama Festival include an original play by Norah K. Furslow, of Armstrong, entitled, "Empty Sunday," and presented by Armstrong "Phads." This will be played on Wednesday evening, as will also "Still Life," by Noel Coward, presented by the Oya Community Drama Club, directed by Mrs. George A. Pothecar.

Another original play is included in the program for Thursday evening, March 10, "Na Pershie Hull," or "Her First Date," by C. Wasylchenko, presented by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of Vernon, directed by Fred Dodnarchuk. Vernon Little Theatre and Salmon Arm Little Theatre also present plays that evening.

Armstrong and Kelowna High Schools are each presenting productions on Friday afternoon, March 11, and the evening of that day, as well as Vernon Little Theatre production of "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward and "The Vaillant," a presentation by Kamloops Little Theatre, there is another original comedy by Miss H. M. Duke, of Okanagan Mission, presented by the Eldorado Players, "In Cold Storage."

Salmon Arm High School Dramatic Club presents two plays on Saturday afternoon, March 12, the first "A Dish of China Tea," a drama, directed by Miss Agnes Smith, and "The Red Velvet Goat," a Mexican folk play, directed by E. R. M. Yerburgh. The third offering is "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," presented by Vernon United Church Junior Young People, directed by Mrs. Charles H. Wylie.

An honor performance will climax the four-day festival on Saturday evening, March 12, when awards will be presented.

gram, with a good contrasting play to make a balance.

Major M. V. McGuire is honorary president of the Okanagan Valley Drama Association; president, Bernard Webber; vice-president, Mrs. Calvert M. Rose; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Ansell; recording secretary, Mrs. G. W. James; A. S. Towell, Mrs. C. W. Gaunt-Stevenson. Festival committee chairmen: music, Mrs. Gaunt-Stevenson; publicity, Alan Humphreys; tickets and house, Mrs. T. L. Lenzen; dressing rooms, Mrs. L. Lattay; Mrs. Clara Ferguson; assistant to adjudicator, Mrs. Fred Dean; lighting and sound effects, James Griffin. Production committee: E. P. Venables, G. T. Unwin, Major M. A. Curwen.

Music will be provided by the Ladies' Instrumental Trio on Thursday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening. The personnel of the trio includes Mrs. Gaunt-Stevenson, Miss H. Fisher, Miss Catherine Aikman.

The Vernon String Ensemble will provide music on Wednesday and Friday evenings, personnel composed of Mrs. Wilfred Phillips, Mrs. H. Fisher, Miss Catherine Aikman, Arnold Johnson and Wilfred Phillips.

Miss G. Beck Named 1949 President of Enderby B.P.W. Club

ENDERBY, Feb. 25.—Miss Gladys Beck was elected president of the Enderby Business and Professional Women's Club at the regular meeting on February 18. Mrs. E. N. Peel is vice-president; Miss Jean Houston, secretary; Miss Evelyn Scott, treasurer. Committee heads will be appointed at the March meeting, to be held at the home of Miss Scott.

Mrs. E. N. Peel, retiring president, was in the chair at the meeting, held at Mrs. A. McNabb's residence. Plans were made for a tea to be held in March, to raise funds for current projects. Several newcomers were welcomed into the organization. Miss Gladys Beck, who has recently returned from Winnipeg, gave a talk on highlights of the Manitoba capital.

Members decided the club would take up leather work during the next few meetings, with P. Caswell as instructor. Supplies were ordered.

Legion W.A. to Send 27 Parcels To Old Country

From the proceeds of the jumble sale, held a few weeks ago by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 25, plans are underway to send 27 food parcels overseas.

Word has been received from the Queen Charlotte Hospital, England, that three parcels have arrived, and were "much appreciated," so W.A. members were told at the regular meeting held on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. J. A. J. Illington was welcomed back after a long absence, and seven new members initiated. The latter were: Mrs. Don Warner, Mrs. S. P. Seymour, Mrs. L. R. Gibson, Mrs. John Surkan, Mrs. A. Arne, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

The group has chosen the ward in the Jubilee Hospital for which it is responsible for furnishings. A prize of a vase, donated to the W.A., and awarded in conjunction

Gift for Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt From Vernon Needlewoman

The petit point portrait of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, worked by Mrs. H. Hudson, 2304 37th Avenue, Vernon, has been sent to the Vancouver Optimist Club for presentation to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she addresses this group tomorrow evening, Friday.

Correspondence relative to the presentation has been continuing for some weeks, and so far as Mrs. Hudson knows, plans are now finalized.

The picture is worked on a one-thread gauge, pure silk mesh, in seven shades of sepia-toned brown. The artistic judgment used in color blending and shading is brought to a high standard in the portrait, in which Mrs. Hudson has caught the heavy eyes and firm jaw of the former president. It is mounted, and enclosed in a shadow-box frame.

with the meeting, was won by Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

A humorous skit was performed by Mrs. J. Kerndle, Mrs. J. W. Girdale and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

The North Okanagan Mainline Zone District Council meeting of the Women's Auxiliary is to be held in the Legion Centre here on Sunday afternoon. Vice-president Mrs. T. W. F. McNair and second

vice-president Mrs. L. Morrow, are official delegates from the local branch. A good attendance from all branches in the zone is anticipated.

A comfortable house shoe is a necessary for housekeepers as for hikers. A low, square heel and an arch support mean foot comfort for the person who does her own work.

White Satin Wedding By Lumby Bride

LUMBY, March 1.—A wedding was solemnized by man Catholic Church at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, when Miss Mary Lucette, of Lumby, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. J. A. Lumby. A large family heard Rev. Father Thomas the marriage service.

A white satin gown, and length veil was worn by the bride, whose bouquet was of white carnations. Mrs. Shunter, as bridesmaid, wore a white dress and carried red and hyacinths. Charles was groomsmen. The breakfast was served at the home of the bride.

In the evening the couple entertained a large party of friends at a dance in the Legion.

Many California oranges are imported, and a minute meal bags the fruit trees.



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10c	ASPARAGUS	12c
12c	GREEN VEG.	12c
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CUSTARD POWDER Makes 5 pints. Reg. 10c 3 for 19c

ONI DINNER Serves 4, 8-oz. tins 2 for 29c

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Less Meat — More Flavor

Magic's Meat 'N' Biscuit Loaf

Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry

flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4

teaspoons Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in

fat with fingers. Mix 1 beaten egg and

1/2 cup milk to make 1 c. liquid; mix in 1 c.

cooked meat, 1 finely-chopped small onion

chopped dill pickle or 1/4 c. well-drained

pickles. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour

meat mixture and mix lightly with a fork. Turn

meat mixture into pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Bake in hot

oven, 30-35 min. Serve with tomato or

gravy.

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By MABEL JOHNSON

A Friendly Chat

When my sister and I were small girls, in England, we were told a lot about the Royal family. Whether this interest on the part of our elders was general or because we lived comparatively close to London, or because we used to take the "Queen," a society monthly, or a combination of all these, I do not know.

Members of the Royal family were not legendary to us, but they were clothed with the aura of romance, spiced by an imagination fed on fairy tales which trafficked largely in princesses of beautiful complexions, hair of glittering gold, clad in ermine cloaks, and romances with dashing princes on white prancing steeds.

Looked Down Their Noses

When we came to Canada, myself then a teen-ager, England and all things British were not viewed with much enthusiasm by our relations here, who were one-generation Canadians and Montreal residents at that time, nor was our British accent thought much of in schools, nor our plain navy blue serge pleated skirts, and long hair.

Perhaps it happened that way, or maybe we just imagined it did, but I expect we were so English that we could not go un-noticed.

Loved Here Now

Things have happily altered during the years, and today Old Country people are loved in Canada and the welcome accorded them here is real and sincere. The war has had much to do with this state of affairs. No longer are the British Isles some faraway place. Our men have lived there, helped to guard their shores, received untold kindnesses during the war, have lived among their people, and many of them are married to Old Country girls. The aeroplane has linked the two hemispheres in terms of time. It seems incredible that some people who are still living, spent six weeks on a sailing ship from the old to the new land.

Another thing which strikes one forcibly is the almost growing popularity of the Royal family on this side of the water.

Made News Last Year

Now royalty as such may be a declining institution, but a press survey states it made headlines in 1948.

A weekly "service" of "cuts" or illustrations, used by newspapers and periodicals, almost invariably includes one "mat" or picture of the royal family. American newspapers of high repute give front page coverage to the King, the Queen and the princesses.

Events which have occurred in the family of the King and Queen are no better and no different than those common to practically any family circle. Perhaps it is because of their universal nature that they have been given full and complete coverage. For example, there was the death of King George V. Then, remember the fuss there was because the eldest son, then Prince of Wales, was determined to marry the glamorous Wallis Simpson. This could have been paralleled in any family; the boy will not marry as his parents think he should.

Family Chronicle

The coronation was news-worthy all over the Commonwealth; then the two young princesses were growing up, and their clothes, activities, friends, war work were duly chronicled. Along came the romance of Elizabeth and her good-looking fiancee, who is a sailor; her trousseau, her marriage. Last winter there was the birth of the little boy, heir-apparent; the King's illness, the trip of the Royal family to Australia cancelled; all are reduced to happenings which can occur in any family.

In Britain the events demonstrated that the Commonwealth and the whole world still gets a glow from a romance, and that the tenderest sentiments are reserved for a new mother and her child.

Actually, the British Royal family has managed, more from natural impulse than design, to act precisely as British royalty is supposed to do. The King's sober devotion to duty is what the Briton expects. The stories about Prin-

cess Margaret's romances give a pleasant touch of zest. The Briton is convinced that Queen Elizabeth is the perfect mother, while Queen Mary has become everybody's grandmother.

There may have been this same interest years ago when we first came to Canada, but I don't remember. But it seems to me that Britain and all things British were not of quite the same interest and the Commonwealth not so closely knit as this year, in spite of everything which is said that Royalty is a declining institution.

Urges Women To Keep Abreast of World Conditions

It being "International Night," the Vernon Business and Professional Women's Club held its February dinner meeting on Tuesday of last week at the Sutherland Arms, Okanagan Landing, with Mrs. P. C. Tulloch, club president, presiding. Guests included Dr. Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., and other visitors who were introduced by Mrs. Tulloch. Later, Dr. Whitton gave an inspiring address on "The Woman Citizen in the World Today."

The tables were decorated with flags and insignia of various countries where Business and Professional Women's Clubs are organized, and whose members belong to the International Federation of B. and P.W. Clubs.

At a short business session, members unanimously decided to sponsor Miss Donna-Grescoe, a rising Canadian violinist, at a concert next October, when she is sent on a Dominion-wide tour, sponsored by the Canadian Federation, B. and P.W. Clubs.

Miss Meta McEwen, International Relations chairman, spoke briefly on the meaning of International Night, urging combination of efforts with the women of other countries to increase the standard of service and to promote education of women for public office; also to be alert to opportunities open to them in business and professional fields.

Mrs. D. D. Harris read greetings from Miss Minnie Beveridge, provincial president, and Miss Hilda Hesson, Canadian chairman of International Relations.

Miss Julia Taylor, an exchange teacher from the club in Scarborough, England, responded to the toast proposed by Mrs. Harris to International Federation. Miss Taylor said that England has educated members of the B. and P.W. Clubs and sent them to organize clubs in other countries.

After two piano solos by Mrs. Josephine Karen, Dr. Whitton addressed the meeting. She emphasized the "changed world in which Canadian women are now living, to that of a generation ago, and urged women to interest themselves in local government and master particularly the new fields which are opening up to members of their sex all over the world.

Mrs. John Laidman moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Whitton.

A cake donated by Mrs. Laidman, awarded as a prize in connection with the meeting, was won by Miss Lena.

Table decorations, place cards, programs were in charge of Miss Nancy Jermy.

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Flower Culture Pays Rich Dividends to City Gardener

—Mrs. H. L. Webster Makes Every Minute Count

Although Mrs. J. L. Webster, of Coldstream, lives a busy life, she finds "10 minutes here, 10 minutes there; sometimes half a day, but not often," to tend her garden.

Mrs. Webster loves cut flowers, but cannot bear to deplete her perennial border. She has solved the problem by growing a few short rows of annuals in the vegetable garden. There, rubbing shoulders, and in time towering over, the humble lettuce and potatoes, rows of blazing annuals receive the same care accorded the vegetables, cultivation, and irrigation. They also have the advantage of full sunshine. Armfuls of flowers for her home, for community projects, for flower shows, and for her friends, result from this medium of culture.

Mrs. Webster is willing to admit failure. If a plant does not thrive in her particular soil and location, she discards it for other varieties. "Stocks," said Mrs. Webster, "are a must." She prefers the "Beauty" or "Mammoth" variety, in rose, parma and white.

That good seed should be grown is one of Mrs. Webster's policies. The same time and effort is expended on poor varieties, as on good. For instance: "The only cosmos I would bother with is 'Sensation,'" she said. Other annuals favored are snapdragons, zinnias and Scotch marigolds. The size of bloom depends on the variety and on culture.

Many people "put off" because they think gardening will take too much time. This elusive quality can be "found" if the gardener is enthusiastic enough. Gardening is a cure for what ails you, and pays rich dividends in pleasure and appearance of the home. More women should try it, Mrs. Webster thinks.

She comes by her love of horticulture honestly. Her grandfather, Henry Walker, formerly foreman of the famous Coldstream Ranch, was a trained English nurseryman. She has been gardening ever since she came to Vernon district at the age of nine.

Being carried away by catalogues is a pitfall which every gardener is determined to avoid each succeeding spring.

This was one of Mrs. Webster's resolutions.

Last fall, a new temptation came along to test her powers of resistance: a lily pool. She succumbed, and now has a pond six by 12 feet, dug, ready for cement. She is now uncertain as to what treatment the edge should receive.


Bargains for Thrifty at Saturday's Rummage Sale

Some excellent clothing will be offered for sale at a rummage sale on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Burns Hall.

The event is sponsored by All Saints' Church Junior Parochial Guild, under the convenship of the Guild president, Mrs. N. Bart-

lett. Another project planned by the Guild is an Easter Tea, to be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, April 9.

Why not give the shelves of the linen closet a coat of blue enamel. It will make the closet attractive and tend to keep the linens a whiter color.

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English Felt Base Linoleum—Superior quality. Bright colors and assorted patterns. Square Yard	75c	Supervin—Black background. Square Yard	\$2.20
Marbleum—Extra heavy mottled, light background. Square Yard	\$3.65	Moire—Beige background. Mottled. Square Yard	\$1.98
English Inlaid Moulded Linoleum—Canvas back; patterned. Square Yard	\$2.99	English Printed Linoleum—Canvas back; assorted patterns and colors. Square Yard	\$1.89

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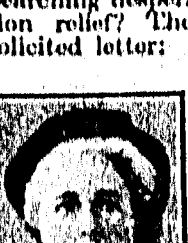
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You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat an ounce of KELLLOG'S ALL-BRAN daily—and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, but a wholesome regulating cereal. That as a cereal, or in muffins for constipation relief. If after using one package you are not entirely satisfied, get double your money back on a guaranteed one package. Buy delicious ALL-BRAN from your grocer. Made by Kellogg's of London, Ontario.

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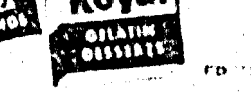
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Renew Friendship Begun on Swiss Mountain Slopes

FALKLAND, Feb. 23.—A. Moser of Pillar Lake took a group of young people to Vernon recently to see the 1948 Olympic pictures, which were being shown in the Elementary School. Proving that the old saying, "It's a small world after all" is true, Mr. Moser found Anton R. Lendi who conducted the show, was an old friend and fellow instructor in outdoor sports, skiing and bob sledding at St. Goll, Switzerland, some 20 years ago. Mr. Moser holds several trophies and medals for the latter sport.

Their meeting was a pleasant surprise, and it is understood since then, Mr. Moser as president of the Falkland-Westwood Board of Trade, will try to induce the Board to get this interesting, and educational show to come to Falkland in the near future.

Mrs. M. Fraser, of Paxton Valley left last week for Vancouver, where she will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Craig Fraser.

Mrs. E. Aitken left recently for the Coast.

N. Clifford of Nakusp was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClaunie, Sr., recently.

Logging operations are in full

swing now. The Vernon Box and Pine Lumber Company's yard is rapidly filling up. Most of the logs are coming from Chase creek.

The B.C. Telephone gang is doing considerable work to the line from Vernon to Kamloops.

The B.C. Power Commission have been here for past three weeks. The poles, complete with braces and fixtures, are erected through this area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kent and son, Fred, left early last week for their home at Langley Prairie.

The Board of Trade met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClaunie on Monday. A. Moser was elected president; J. D. Churchill vice-president; with Robert Clementson re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoover returned home recently. Mrs. Hoover accompanied her husband as far as Vancouver. Mr. Hoover reports an interesting trip. He flew from Vancouver to San Francisco, and from there he and C. A. Phillip flew to Los Angeles. They returned to Vancouver on the first D.C.P.C. to arrive in Vancouver on her maiden flight, taking three hours and 13 minutes.

Atlantic coast lobsters were once considered worthless by fishermen and tossed away or used for fertilizer.

By bobbing his head in a certain way the sea gull shows other gulls the direction of a school of fish.

Enderby Hospital Finances Sound; Board Re-elected

ENDERBY, March 1.—The Board of Directors for the Enderby General Hospital was re-elected unanimously at the annual meeting of the association held in the City Hall on Tuesday evening of last week.

President is Mayor H. Logan; first vice-president, V. H. Stephens; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Webb; directors, Mrs. Don Jones, of North Enderby, W. Stillwell, two year terms; J. D. Tucker, one year term.

A letter was received from Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson in answer to a letter questioning the delay in building of the new Memorial Hospital and why Enderby was omitted from a list of new hospitals to be built.

"There was no intention whatever to delay unnecessarily the approval of your plans but we are simply bound to have the report of the survey committee before we can give approval," was the reply.

Muck Effort

A good deal of effort has been put forth during the past year to make possible such a building locally. Several thousands of dollars have been raised and directors hope approval and a government grant will make a new building possible soon.

Several new building sites were discussed and the Board has decided to leave the choice of the property to Dr. J. Kope and some responsible person from outside the district. Previously suitable sites have been examined by Dr. Kope, C. W. Morrow, M.L.A., and Mayor Logan.

In his report on the year's activity, Mr. Logan praised the efficient work of the secretary, matron and staff in the operation of the hospital and thanked the Auxiliary for supplying a considerable quantity of linens.

About \$2,000 will be the operating surplus for the year with a total turnover of more than \$14,000. The balance of assets over liabilities stands at more than \$20,000.

This is the first time the local hospital has had as high a surplus operating balance.

Enderby was turned into a fair-land the first of the week as heavy fogs laid a blanket over the town and colder weather formed dainty crystals on the branches of trees and bushes.

According to reports from local pole dealers, shipping to outside markets slowed considerably during February. Working conditions in the bush have not been favorable and hauling conditions are also poor.

Heavy snow made roads in the city poor this week. With milder weather the snow became churned and intermixed with soft slush to a considerable depth. Some of the side roads are almost impassable.

Motorists report the journey from Revelstoke is difficult and takes about 11 hours.

W.A. Social

Members of St. Andrew's United Church W.A. are busily preparing for a tea they will sponsor early in March, says Mrs. A. Bennett.

Miss M. V. Beattie, who spent a three-week holiday visiting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Peel in Enderby, left from Armstrong the first of the week to return to her home at Kamloops.

Mrs. W. Profit, of Powell River, arrived in Enderby last week to spend a few days visiting with her daughter, Miss L. Profit.

Enderby friends of Mrs. S. H. Speers welcomed her home again after she spent several weeks in Vancouver receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Helen Wells, of Grindrod, was a visitor to Enderby this week, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Monk, Sr.

Mrs. P. G. Farmer was in Vernon on Friday when she visited her daughter, Miss Eileen Farmer, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassard.

Mrs. B. Allen, who has been visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Latta, returned to her home at Whitehorse, after spending several weeks visiting with relatives in Enderby and Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Strouger, who spent a two-week holiday in California and Mexico, returned to their home in Enderby at the end of the week to take up residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Strouger's recent wedding was held on Valentine's Day in the local Baptist Church.

Alann McNabb, of Salmon Arm, left from his home in Enderby on Monday for a business trip to the Kootenays for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Peel were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, of Salmon Arm, on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Day, of Kelowna, has been spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Dow.

Enderby friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lundman have been bidding them goodbye previous to their departure for Calgary where they will be making their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Lundman have resided here for several years, where Mr. Lundman has been doing carpenter work.

\$85 Raised for New Hospital by Oyama Legion

OYAMA, March 1.—The Oyama Legion members were hosts at a very enjoyable social evening on Friday night in the Community Hall.

Those who wished to do so, played bridge in the Memorial Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and Harley, provided music for the dancers in the main hall free of charge. The evening had been arranged to raise funds for the new Vernon Jubilee Hospital and the sum of \$85 was realized.

Refreshments were served about 11:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sproule in charge. J. Elliott was entertainment convener for the evening, and canteen arrangements were taken care of by D. John and D. Eyles. B. Potthecary and H. Potthecary attended the door and H. W. Byatt, president of the Legion, had over-all charge of the arrangements.

Members from Winfield and Okanagan Centre were present. Mayor T. R. B. Adams and J. R. Kidston represented the Vernon Legion Branch.

Teen Ager's Party

The teen agers of Oyama had a grand party on Saturday night in the Memorial Hall, when the Tuxis

boys were hosts to the young people of the district.

J. Rounce, leader of the Tuxis group, organized the games with help from some of the young executives and provided music for their dancing.

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. N. Allingham and Mrs. A. May, convening them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schamleff are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital on Thursday of last week.

In Kenya, Africa, the average bride goes for eight head of cattle unless educated, and then the price ranges up to 16 head. And if no child is born within a year, the husband can return his bride for a refund, according to a statement by Col. William P. Sansom, in charge of the Salvation Army's African affairs.

Ammonia once was distilled from the horns and hoofs of animals and was known as spirit of hartshorn.

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SWELL eatin' for dogs of all ages, sizes and breeds. You feed your dog as famous kennels do—with Gro-Pup! (Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.) Gro-Pup comes in cubes and meal—your grocer has both.

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GARDEN TRACTOR

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EASY ON THE BACK
EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK

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Powered by a rugged 1 1/2 HP motor and perfectly balanced on an easy-riding pneumatic tire, the CHOREMASTER saves you years and years of back-breaking labor.

Aids from cutting grass in a jiffy, when equipped with low-cost attachments, the CHOREMASTER cuts weeds, weeds, ditches, cultivates, plows snow, bulldozes, etc. Manufactured by Special Products Division, Lodge & Shipley Co., precision machine builders.

Call or stop in today, we'll be glad to arrange an eye-opening demonstration of the labor saving CHOREMASTER and attachments.

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VERNON, B.C. PHONE 409

The Board of Trade held a council meeting on Tuesday evening.

The Lions Club Hobby Shop is going strong. Classes in leather craft are in full swing; instruction in radio electronics is being started.

Mrs. Ernie Algers is home again after treatment in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Fred Deschamps spent a few days recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Deschamps in Lumbly. He returned to Vernon on Monday.

Doug Albers shot a cougar and three kittens on the Silver Hills Ranch last Tuesday.

W. J. Shields won "Lucky Lou" at the Country Fair on Friday. Little Betty Shields fell heir to the doll and the swimming pool committee benefitted to the extent of the dress.

Jimmy Watson, of Lavington, has been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Denison, of Creighton Valley.

Mrs. A. Stevens is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kroeger. Mrs. Stevens lives in Veteran, Alta.

Deep Creek News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Ringland and Velma have returned to their home in Alberta after spending the past week with the former's brother.

Only four of the 39 sovereigns who ascended the British throne in more than nine centuries have been women.

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The Interior Dairymen's Association
Will Hold Their
SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
in the
CANADIAN LEGION HALL, VERNON
on
Wed., Thurs., March 16 and 17
An Excellent Program of Addresses and Discussions has been arranged for the benefit of all those connected with the Dairy Industry.

Many well-known dairying personalities from B.C. and other parts of Canada will be in attendance, together with such outstanding speakers as Dr. Norman MacKenzie, President of the University of B.C.; H. A. Mason, Chief Dairy Produce Grader for Western Canada, etc.

Entertainment has not been forgotten. The Annual Banquet and Dance will be held in the Legion Hall on the evening of March 16th, which will be a gala affair.

DAIRYMEN (AND WIVES).
MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW FOR THE 16th AND 17th OF MARCH... AND PLAN TO ATTEND!
SUPPORT YOUR OWN INDUSTRY!
Registration: Legion Hall, Vernon, at 1:30 p.m., 16th March, 1949.

**Increasing Demand for Information
Intensifies Work of Surveys Branch**

The duties of the Surveys Branch are many-fold. It supplies survey information to surveyors and the general public, checks field notes, clears applications for land, timber and other resources, maintains up-to-date reference maps and meets the demands of other departments for maps and blueprints. Duties are divided among four divisions:

- 1. AIR SURVEYS**—Photographic air survey flying operations, within the Province for mapping, stock-taking of natural resources and economic planning, is the chief function of this division. Processing of film, the production of prints and reprints and maintenance of the Provincial Government Air Photo Library also as responsibilities subsequent to air operations. Public education through use of its extensive illustrative material has become an important function of the agency.
- 2. CADASTRAL SURVEYS**—This division carries out detailed survey of lands, their extent and subdivisions. This important work provides a basis, not only for taxation, but for the many other types of surveys, such as forest and soil.
- 3. GEOGRAPHIC SURVEYS**—The Geographic Division has charge of the compilation, drawing and publication of maps both geographical and for the general use of the public whether land-seeker or tourist. Individual requests for maps has increased to about 30,000 per year.
- 4. TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEYS**—Despatch and direction survey parties in the field is the primary function of this division. Triangulation and boundary-line surveys constitute important aims of these field surveys. Approximately 35,000 square miles have been mapped to standard by this division.

The work carried out by this branch provides information and accurate inventory of the renewable resources of our Province. Such data assists materially in determining the policy of development to ensure the greatest benefit from our resources for this and succeeding generations.

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FALKLAND, B.C.

ALUMINUM

A thirteenth of the earth's crust is aluminum. It is found in mountains and gems, in vegetables and clay, in meat and water—practically everywhere.

Long ago the Romans knew it as a salt. They called it "alumen" and used it as a medicine or for dyeing cloth.

Until the middle 1800's, the metal aluminum was rarer and more costly than gold. Napoleon III had his own personal tableware made of it.

Modern science found a way to make it cheaper. That is why, today, everybody can buy useful and lasting articles made of aluminum.

In Canada we have none of the high-grade aluminum ore called "bauxite". Canadians bring it in by shipload from British Guiana—a voyage of 3000 miles.

Northeastern Canada has the world's largest aluminum smelter. Alcan built it there, at Arvida. This site was chosen because it is close to both a port for ocean ships bringing bauxite and an abundant source of hydro-electric power.

Until Alcan harnessed this water power, it ran to waste. Smelting aluminum needs vast supplies of power. The electricity required to produce one ton of aluminum would light your house for fifteen years.

More than 15,000 people operate this Canadian industry. They earn more than thirty-five million dollars a year. These earnings flow across Canada.

Alcan (Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.) makes aluminum ingots. More than 1000 independent manufacturers across Canada shape aluminum into light, strong, non-rusting articles for your use. The variety grows daily.

In addition to supplying these firms, Alcan sells about 85% of its ingots to other countries. This aluminum is now Canada's sixth largest export, a source of much needed money from abroad.

Because Alcan does market so much abroad, it is able to make aluminum in such large quantities that, in ingot form, it can be purchased more cheaply in Canada than anywhere else in the world.

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Mass Church Parade Ended Scout-Guide Week in City

Scout-Guide week was brought to a climax in Vernon with a mass parade in All Saints' Church on Sunday morning, attended by Cubs and Brownies, as well as Guides and Scouts. The order of service was adapted to the occasion, with Scout Master Kenneth Dobson reading the lesson, and Rev. L. A. C. Smith preaching on "The Anchor of the Soul."

In the afternoon Rev. G. W. Payne and Mr. Smith jointly conducted a service at Okanagan Landing when the Company there, the newest in the Division, saw their new world flag dedicated.

Highlights of the "Week" for the girls were the Brownie and Guide rallies.

The Brownies of the First and Second Vernon Packs, Coldstream and Okanagan Landing, celebrated by spiriting all their mothers, little sisters and brothers who attended the Rally in All Saints' Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon, to fairyland. After forming a "Fairy Ring" Eagle Owl Miss G. Nichols and Division and District Commissioners, Mrs. H. L. Courser and Mrs. O. W. Husband were whisked away into the "Land of Make Believe." They were awakened by a Brownie, who enquired "of their presence there?"

The opening ceremony of Brownies, Sunbeams, Bluebirds, Kabouters and Jeanettes, who depicted Brownies from all over the world, circled around them, singing the Brownie song.

Grace Jamieson, Caroline Fuhr and Dawn Fuhr were enrolled into the Okanagan Landing Brownies under Mrs. M. Merrifield and Mrs. Drummond.

Mrs. Courser brought greetings from all Packs in the Division, and read letters for Thinking Week from Lady Baden-Powell and Miss Betty Jane Fleming.

Mrs. A. G. Chaplin, Brown Owl of Vernon Second Pack, conducted the Golden Bar ceremony. She explained that the Bar was equivalent to the Second Class Badge in the Guides. Those receiving Bars were: Anita McKelvie, Maureen McKelvie, Ann Peters, Rita Kreuger, Beverley Hawken, Maureen Hooper, Rhonda Hooper; and from the First Pack, June Hodgson and Wilma Blake.

The Coldstream Pack, under Mrs. W. A. Jackson, contributed an action song, as did the second Vernon Pack.

Thinking Week ceremony, explaining the meaning of Guiding and Scouting, was enacted by the First Vernon Pack, after which the Divisional Commissioner lit the candle.

Miss Nichols and Mrs. Chaplin thanked the Guide Association for the delicious tea served, and the parents and friends who attended. Association members convening tea were Mrs. J. A. J. Illington, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. H. DeBeck.

On Thursday evening, all Guides in the Vernon District held a rally in the Scout Hall, approximately 115 girls forming a horseshoe on the floor, which included First, Second and Third Vernon Companies, First Coldstream Company and First Okanagan Landing Company. Inspection followed, then colors, in charge of Lieut. Phyllis Berry of the Third Vernon Company, whose captain is Jean Neilson.

The Brownie "Fly-Up" in which Brownies ready to become Guides, had to follow up the "Golden Road of Service" on to Guiding, was a pretty ceremony. Brownies flying up were Janet Olmsted and Loretta Mirock. One Brownie, Margaret Duncan, was transferred.

Guide enrolments conducted by Miss Betty Husband, First Vernon Company, and Miss Joan Trehearne, Second Vernon Company, were as follows: First Vernon Company: Majorie Lawson, Sharon Attmacheck, Leslie Ann Neilson, Shirley Semenuk, Marlayne Follis, Jean Ferguson.

To First Coldstream Company: Helen Saksas, Nancy Sawayama, Janet Toyofuku.

Badges were presented by Mrs. Courser to the following: Joan Courser, First Class; Betty Birch, First Class; Arlene Arlie, Second Class; Betty Birch, Home Maker; Patsy Holiston, Mary Jo Hoppling, Muriel Campbell, Jackie Leck and Lambertine Buckert, all Hostess badges.

The presentation concluded with Lambertine Buckert, of the Second Vernon Company, obtaining her Golden Cord, when Mrs. Courser congratulated the recipient. "This is the highest award a Guide can attain. It has been a wonderful achievement. In a year, 14 badges have been worked for and earned by Lambertine; the Golden Cord won, and the English language mastered," said Mrs. Courser.

Lambertine is a Dutch girl, and came to Canada from Holland two years ago.

Badge secretary Mrs. L. S. Gray presented St. John Ambulance certificates for First Aid to: Pat Franco, Barbara Haner, Betty Melvin, Shirley Kaufman, Pat Perrell, Joan Rivett, Mary Rose Wong, Helen Wirth. St. John Ambulance Home Nursing certificates went to: Alison Arlie, Lynn Webster, Nellie Yeale, Mary Semenuk, Betty and Trudy Birch, Janice Bealrino, Lorna Craig, Gloria Glick, Doreen Harwood, Dorothy Harwood, Betty Melvin, Dorothy Jean Mutrie, Charlotte McDowell, Vivian McCune, Sue Nell, Pat Perrell and Georgina Swaschuk.

Mrs. Courser stated that there are 452 Guides and Guiders in the Division. She welcomed the parents who attended and expressed the hope that some of the mothers would offer their services either in

Fancy Costumes Prizes Given at Lavington Fete

LAVINGTON, March 1.—At the Ice Carnival and Box Social held in the Hall on Friday evening, prizes for fancy dresses were awarded as follows: Patsy Cuthbert and Joan MacDonald, as cowboy and cowgirl; Shirley Brett, "Pack of Cards"; Jimmy Watson, "Bunny"; Bobby and Gary Anderson, "Pirate and Spaniard."

The ice was not in good condition for skating, but the young people had fun in the hall games with bingo and dart games.

Weekend sun, after heavy mist in the Valley, is gradually melting the ice and snow on the roads, which have been treacherous recently. Many cars have skidded into the ditches.

Gerald and Cecil Wiley bagged two big cougar last week, and are on the tracks of others, which are a menace to deer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Munk and family are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Forry in Lavington.

Little Maureen Chambers, of Kelowna, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Calder Goodenough for a week.

School Attendance Up
School attendance is picking up and many pupils who have been ill since Christmas are back to lessons again.

The local hockey hds, the B.A. Oilers, are doing well and so far have beaten Lumby and a team from the Vernon Preparatory School. Leslie Richardson is proving a fine goalie.

The young people of the district are taking a great interest in badminton and basketball games played frequently in the Community Hall. A number of beginners are being coached.

C. D. Osborn is shipping seed potatoes to the Coast. Two cars have been filled in the last two weeks.

Accidents in the bush during the weekend resulted in medical treatment for two men. John Yarmey had a smashed thumb and Fred Ordynas sustained a bad gash on his knee.

At the Work Group meeting last week held at the home of Mrs. Michael Freeman, materials were handed out in preparation for the annual Spring Tea. A decision was made to hold another whist drive.

Over 650 Cases Of Measles in Kelowna Area

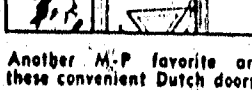
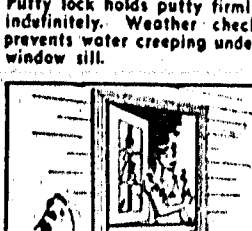
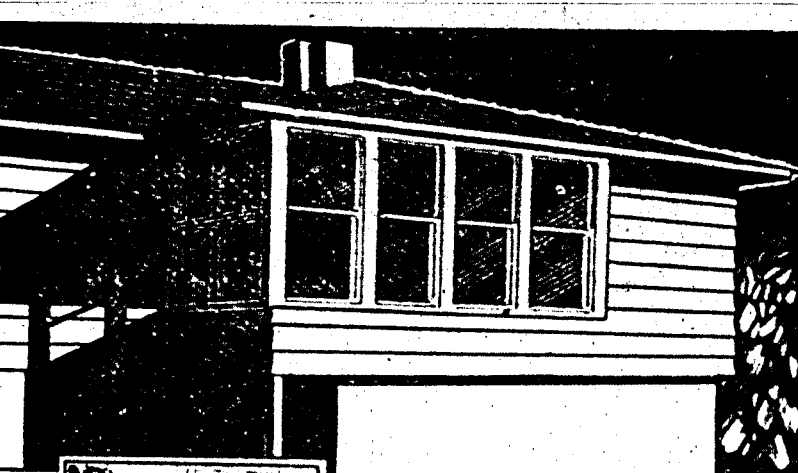
KELOWNA.—Between October and January, there were 677 cases of simple measles in Kelowna and district, Dr. Helen Zeman, medical health officer, stated at a recent meeting of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

Cases were distributed as follows: October 93, November 185, December 227, and January 172, indicating that the peak of the epidemic may have been passed.

In addition to measles, the following is a summary of other communicable diseases reported during the past four months:

German measles 3, chickenpox 74, conjunctivitis 19, scarlet fever 13, mumps 6, meningitis 1, gonorrhoea 17, syphilis 5, and typhoid 1.

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 60 lbs.
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FORT GARRY TEA Orange Pekoe, lb.

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SOAP Maple Leaf, per bar
QUIX SOAP POWDER pkg.

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SHREDDED WHEAT Per pkt.
LASSIE DOG FOOD Meal or Cubes, 5 lbs.
PREM Swift's, tin

CINNAMON BUNS Per dozen
RAISIN BUNS Per dozen
BUTTER HORNS Each
FRESH DAILY

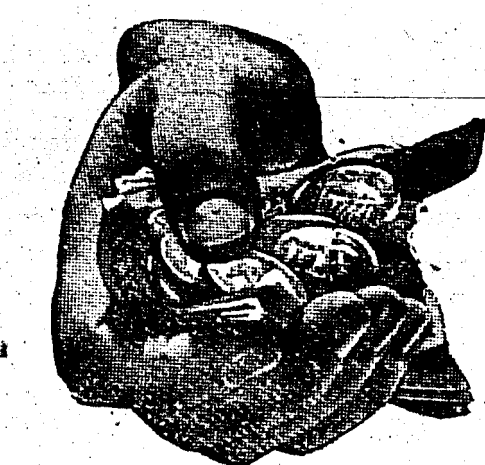
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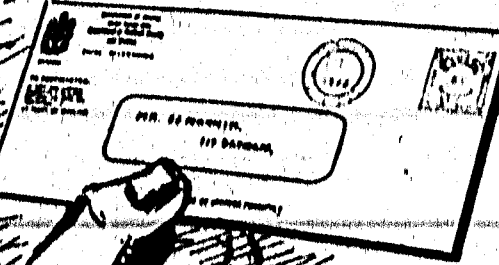
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